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Brawl views

Inside

Buckets

The brawl between the HHSS Redmen and Kenner Rams inspired many people to write and give their opinion.

Page 9

Wood butcher Barry Thompson creates decorative and functional buckets from wood found at the dump.

Page 16

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The Times

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Number 1606

Minden

Monday, December 6, 1993

Rae days risk ambulance responses

by Russ Duhaime

Don't plan your accidents for Rae Days or you might find the ambulance service isn't up to speed.

As part of the provincial social contract, Haliburton County ambulance attendants are being told to take a total of 180 days of unpaid holidays before March 1994. The attendants are concerned this will mean lengthened response times during those days when they are forced to take a holiday.

"We want the people in town to know this is happening," an attendant told The Times. There is a potential for serious problems on these days and the attendants feel the Ministry of Health should be notifying the public it is putting units out of service.

In normal circumstances, there are three ambulance units to serve the county — two stationed in Haliburton and one in Minden. Whenever Minden's unit is used to transport a patient to a hospital outside the county, one of the Haliburton units moves to cover the Minden area.

On Rae Days, however, only two units are in service in the county. When one is used to transport a patient, the county is left with just one unit to serve the entire county.

One ambulance, stationed centrally at the Allsaw flats, is not enough to properly serve the county, the attendant said. It means response times of more than 15 minutes for most areas.

The attendants have the option of taking their days off individually rather than in pairs. If they do this, all three vehicles could stay on the road, but one would be incapable of transporting patients. An ambulance needs two attendants — one to drive and one to take care of the patient — in order to function.

When an ambulance shows up at a house, people expect the patient will be taken to a hospital. "How do you explain to another family member that they have to wait another 20 minutes for another ambulance?" the attendant asked.

The unpaid holidays are part of the province's scheme to reduce its deficit. To date, the ambulance service has been short staffed four times. The most recent Rae Day was last Friday.

Further aggravating the situation for the attendants is the fact that a second manager was added to the service just days before the social contract was finalized. Attendants believe it would be more appropriate to cut this extra administrative position rather than make the cuts at the front line.



Dog saves man saves dog

Fire destroyed one of the Moonwinks Resort cabins at Ox Narrows last week, but the lone occupant and his dog escaped unharmed. Dave Allison was awakened by his dog at about 3 a.m. and discovered the cottage was on fire. He ran to call the Stanhope Fire Department and realized he had left his dog inside the burning building. He then raced back to rescue the animal. The cottage is the only occupied building at the resort, which is under power of sale.

Minden man involved in fatal accident

One man is dead and another is seriously injured as a result of a head-on collision on Highway 35 last Friday morning.

Robert Gaylor of Lindsay died after his pick-up truck collided with another

at about 8:15 just north of Victoria County Road 4.

Lindsay OPP say Richard Lichty of Minden was driving a pick-up southbound on Highway 35 when he entered the northbound lane to overtake

another vehicle. He collided with a northbound pick-up driven by Gaylor.

Lichty was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay where he was treated for serious injuries. Charges are pending while the investigation continues.

Cottagers asked to take over pollution program

Ministry pulls funding from cottage pollution control program

by Andy Holloway

Funding difficulties have killed the Cottage Pollution Control Program as it is run now, but a new plan using local cottager associations could keep the program alive.

The provincial government has cut the Ministry of Environment and Energy's funding for the program making it less effective necessitating an overhaul.

If the results of the final survey are any indication, the program is still needed. The program has been running in Muskoka-Haliburton since 1970. Each year about 1,200 septic system inspections are usually performed by Ministry of Environment staff, but this year the program was drastically reduced due to funding cut-backs.

Three lakes were targeted, including South Lake, and the results show that the majority of cottagers have septic systems that do not meet standards. Of a total of 102 systems inspected at South Lake only 45 were up to code. Twenty-three systems were considered faulty which means there is exposed sewage causing gray/black water or ground surface water.

Another 34 systems could cause potential problems in the future because of location, construction, size or soil conditions. This number includes privies.

Terry Haley, senior officer out of the Gravenhurst MOEE, said since the program has been running the number of direct polluters has decreased, but there are still problems which need correcting. With reduced funding the program will have to change if it is to

continue. Haley announced that the ministry is creating an enhanced reinspection program that will continue the aims of the program, but depend on manpower from cottagers' associations and local health units.

Haley said the new program will create jobs for students, protect the environment, educate the public and be more efficient and effective than the current program.

To make it work, however, Haley said there needs to be more public involvement and accountability, joint decision making, and a sharing of control if it is to achieve its goal of establishing a consistent standard across the province.

Local cottagers' associations and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations will be responsible for establishing a list of priorities and developing terms of reference. Local associations will also have to use

peer pressure to get their members in line. The MOEE will provide training and technical assistance while local health units may also provide technical assistance.

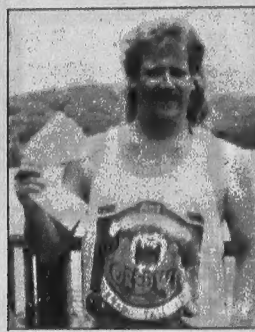
"FOCA has to be very strong in making every effort to getting this program going"

ing every effort to getting this program going because it will benefit you," Haley told cottagers at the annual FOCA Fall Seminar.

Haley said he would like to see a pilot program on a few lakes next year and develop a liaison with cottagers through FOCA.

Funding for Environmental Youth Corps students, who have been doing the inspections, can be applied for by individual townships, FOCA or cottage associations.

FOCA Land Use Chairman Ambrose Moran said cottagers have an obligation to the environment and should invest time and effort to maintain the water quality of lakes. FOCA officials were taken aback by the MOEE announcement and said they needed time to study the detailed proposal when it becomes available.



Winner of the Blue Jays Tickets sponsored by the Minden Minor Hockey Association was Mr. Jim Haden from Toronto. These tickets were for a game in September. Apologies for the late photo and announcement.

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Higher costs, more public involvement coming to dumps

by Andy Holloway

Higher costs and more public involvement are coming soon to a Haliburton County landfill site near you.

At least that will happen if local municipalities opt into waste management packages built upon recommendations made by the public and the Public Liaison Committee of the Waste Steering Committee.

An open meeting of the PLC attracted 15 people last Wednesday night in Haliburton. Among the people were representatives from Dysart, Sherborne, Stanhope and Cardiff.

They decided that the county could not afford to get into shredding garbage, creating material recovery facilities and curbside collection of garbage. Of course, any township wishing to get involved in curbside collection, as Cardiff currently does, will be allowed to do so, but it will not be offered county-wide.

Many of the recommendations the PLC did choose are already being implemented by individual municipalities, however the PLC wants to see uniform services offered to all residents in the county. Some of the proposals include composting leaves and yard waste at dump sites, buying a baler, a glass blaster and a brush chipper, user fees and tipping fees.

The one recommendation most likely to affect residents' pocketbooks is user fees. Put simply, the more trash you bring to the site, the more you pay. This fee would be on top of fees for appliances, tires and other materials that require tip-

ping fees to put in area dumps.

All of the recommendations will require educating the public and it will take time to ensure compliance.

County planner Mark Stagg said the municipalities can opt out of one or all of the programs offered by the county. Based on the recommendations made last Wednesday, Stagg will come up with three packages which will be discussed at a third public meeting in early January.

"We want to use as many ways as possible to get waste out of the landfill sites and put it some place else and do it the most economical way," Stagg said.

The Ministry of Energy and the Environment requires public input into any decisions made regarding a county-wide plan for garbage disposal. The PLC held its first public meeting on the issue on October 20 to discuss waste management components and the public's view. Stagg said he would like the process completed by the end of January so that municipalities have time to budget for the options they wish to pursue.



Another Santa visit

Santa Claus will return to this area on Sunday when he lands in Kinmount for the annual parade there. The parade begins at 2 p.m. at the Rokeby Lumber Yard and proceeds through town to the Legion Hall. Organizers will accept last minute participants who show up at the lumber yard by 1 p.m.

Minden hospital loses top official

In an move to improve communications, Minden Hospital will lose its nurse-administrator.

St. Joseph's Hospital board decided to axe the position and shift the administrative duties over to the nurse-administrator of the Haliburton Hospital.

Effective today, both hospitals will be directed by one full-time administrator. The position will be filled by Marlene Taylor, formerly the nurse-administrator in Haliburton.

According a press release from the parent hospital in Peterborough, the move is in response to the Halpin Report, which called for a liaison person to improve communications among the three hospitals. Since the board felt this would be too costly, it decided instead to consolidate the administrative positions.

"The consolidation of the positions, into one full-time administrator's position for the two hospitals, will be just as effective and much less costly," said Frank Lussing, Executive Director of St. Joseph's.

Denise Northey, who has been the acting director at the Minden Hospital for the past year, will return to her position as staff nurse. The past nurse-administrator of the Minden Hospital is on long-term disability.



Students allowed into politics

Politics and school can mix.

High Highlands Secondary School students may get actively involved in election campaigns under a new policy being reviewed by the school board.

The issue came to the fore recently, when one of the candidates seeking the provincial PC nomination came to the school promoting party membership. In itself, this was not a problem, but Education Director

Brad Saunders suggested a policy should be in place to ensure that no individuals or parties are given preferential treatment.

The policy recognizes that many high school students are eligible voters who will have an interest in the outcome of an election. In an effort to promote equal opportunity, the policy stipulates that all parties will be invited to any activities during

school hours. This rule does not apply to after-school assemblies, since attendance at these functions would be optional.

Saunders said a similar policy is in place for the Victoria County Board of Education. Since political activities are permitted in other schools in this riding, he said it would only be fair to allow them in Haliburton.

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North-shore expansion

Northshore Lawn and Garden has undergone a major expansion at its Highway 35 and South Water Street location. Bob and Eleanor Patton, seen here in the new portion of their building, have more than tripled the showroom space of their outdoor equipment and snowmobile outlet. Additional space was also built at the same time to provide extra storage for parts and stock. The added space allows customers to examine the outdoor equipment in a comfortable, indoor setting.



'Breather' for a RIDE breath

Drivers pulled over by the RIDE program this winter will qualify for a 10 per cent discount on a winter Breather at participating resorts.

A Breather is a two or three day vacation in Ontario. The discount offer is a result of a partnership between the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, OPP, and Ontario resorts. The RIDE program has been operating since 1987 and is a deterrent to drinking and driving say OPP.

O'Reilly opens constituency office in downtown Lindsay

Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly is opening his constituency office in Lindsay today (Monday).

The office, which has been undergoing renovations, including the installation of a wheel-chair accessible ramp, is located at 181 Kent Street West, across from the Lindsay Town Hall.

O'Reilly said he has been looking forward to setting up the office, but because of the size of the riding he will also establish a hotline for residents who can not get to Lindsay.

"Since the riding is so large I have established a toll-free number which constituents can call at anytime and get through to my office," O'Reilly said last week.

The number is 1-800-267-4859 and

O'Reilly can also be reached by fax at 705-878-4915.

The front part of the office will serve as a resource centre with informational brochures and pamphlets concerning municipal, provincial and federal programs.

There is also a small meeting room which O'Reilly said he will make available to local non-profit groups to use on evenings and weekends. It will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis and bookings can be made in person or by phone.

O'Reilly can be reached by writing to 181 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 2Y7, or to Confederation Building, Room 419, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A9.

November Weather

Dull and damp

by Phil Graham

November is usually dull, cold and damp and this last one followed the usual pattern.

The average temperature was half a degree colder than last November, but the precipitation was much higher last November - 115 vs. 175 mm (4.5 in. to 6.9 in.).

Last November we got 40 cm of snow and this November we got 11 cm. We had heavy rain on November 27 and 28. Over two inches fell that wet Friday and Saturday.

Small lakes and ponds were frozen over by the end of the month.

	C	F
Average high	3.8	38.8
Average low	-4.2	24.4
Average - month	-0.2	31.6
Average - Nov. 92	0.3	32.4
Highest temp	11.5	52.7
Lowest month	-15.5	4.1

Rainfall	104mm	4.0in
Snowfall	11cm	0.5in
Total precipitation	115mm	4.5in
Total precip. - Nov 92	175.4mm	6.9in

Days with rain or snow	12
Days with thunderstorms	1
Days with freezing rain	1
Days with hail	1
Days mostly sunny	6

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2. Made In America (new)	★★★★	PG-13	Comedy	None	Much	Some
3. Free Willy	★★★★	PG	Drama	Mild	None	None
4. Aladdin	★★★★★	G	Animation	Mild	Mild	None
5. Huck Finn (new)	★★★★	PG	Adventure	Some	Mild	None
6. Life with Mikey (new)	★★	PG	Comedy	None	Some	None
7. Sliver	★★	R	Thriller	Much	Lots	Lots
8. Indecent Proposal	★★	R	Drama	Mild	Lots	Much
9. Muppet Christmas Carol	★★★★	G	Fantasy	Mild	None	None
10. Splitting Heirs (new)	★★	PG	Comedy	Mild	Some	Some

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Highlands student prepared for continuing education

Haliburton high school graduates are better prepared for university than most, Education director Brad Saunders has discovered.

While most students see their grades drop by more than six per cent in their first year of university, Haliburton students' grades are increasing slightly.

Saunders, along with three others from the school board, paid a recent visit to the University of Waterloo where nine HHSS graduates are enrolled. Of the nine, Saunders said eight are doing very well.

In his report back to the board, Saunders said students' average in their final year at HHSS is an excellent predictor of success at university. On average, Haliburton's nine Waterloo students are earning

grades that are 0.5 per cent higher than their high school grades.

Through discussion with university staff, the school board representatives came away with the following advice for students considering post secondary education:

It's a distinct advantage for students to have a background in word processing;

The major factors in student failure are social;

Buy your books and go to classes;

Encourage breadth in student program selection — counselling to students is often too narrow and focussed;

Encourage students to ask questions. Many students are reluctant

to seek help because they feel they are imposing.

Remind students that learning is not a passive activity.

Have current university students (HHSS graduates) come back to the high school and share their experiences.

Despite the doom and gloom stories about the failing education system, Waterloo's Associate Dean of Arts says students are better than they have ever been. He told Saunders he is very happy with their preparation for university. Today's students may struggle with grammar, but their thinking and research skills are excellent, he told Saunders.

Great gate debate continues to swing

The bid to shut the gates at Haliburton's J.D. Hodgson Elementary School has been withdrawn, but the school board isn't yet ready to close the door on this issue.

In light of opposition from principal McKay Brydon, trustees withdrew their motion to lock the traffic gates at the school's entrance on evenings and weekends.

The long-debated issue, however, is not yet settled. The board decided to refer the matter back to its management committee to consider a board-wide policy. The gates have only been an issue since Brydon became principal of the school in September. "When I became principal, I looked at those gates and said I'd like these open," Brydon told the board. "I want the school to appear to be open."

Traditionally, the metal gates have been closed after school hours and on weekends. Several trustees noticed that this has changed and they set out to overturn Brydon's initiative. These trustees have argued that motorists use the laneway through the elementary school, education office, and high school as a

short cut.

Brydon, however, told the board he does not believe many people use the adjoining parking lots as a roadway. High school principal Gary Brohman supported Brydon's move to keep the gates open. In the past, he said, the gates were necessary to keep vehicles off the football field. This, however, is no longer a problem, he said.

The locked gates are not a big issue for the high school, since teachers have easy access to the school via the front parking lot which has no gates.

Although the motion to lock the gates was withdrawn, the issue will again be addressed at the Dec. 7 meeting of the board's management committee. The committee will be reviewing a policy proposal for gates at four education facilities. The tentative policy would leave the J.D. Hodgson and HHSS gates open at all times except upon request of the principal or board administration.

Meanwhile, the gates at the board office would be only open on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Coming Events

To December 24: Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Annual Christmas Sale at Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Call 457-2330 for more info.

To December 24: Christmas Craft Sale at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden on Bobcaygeon Road. More info can be had by calling 286-3763.

December 7, 10: The Haliburton Messiah Choir presents Handel's Messiah at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for seniors and students, and performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

December 12: Kinmount Santa Claus Parade starts at 2 p.m.

December 18: Benefit hockey game between the OPP and Haliburton Fire Department with proceeds going to the 4C's Christmas Food Drive. Admission is by a cash or non-perishable food donation. At Dysart Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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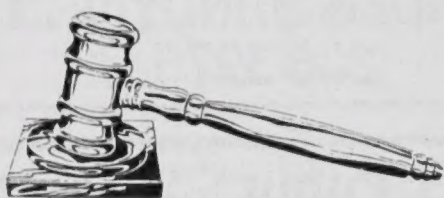
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Jury frees spurned husband

Lady's lover looks guilty

Who killed Marsha Kimble?



Mock trial tests students' courtroom talents

The students from Doug Mitchell's law class wrapped up their unit on criminal law last week with a mock trial at the high school.

A defence team of three lawyers and two witnesses was balanced against a team for the Crown in this courtroom competition. Minden lawyer David Shapiera served as the presiding judge, while 11 students served on the jury. Other students filled in as stenographers, court officers, bailiffs and television reporters.

In effect, the trial was a competition between the two teams of lawyers and witnesses. Utilizing materials provided by the Canadian Bar Association, the two teams battled it out in an effort to convict or exonerate the defendant.

The participants in this mock trial may have the opportunity to again argue their case in a competition against other schools. The bar association hosts an annual competition in conjunction with Law Week in April, whereby teams of students present their cases to a jury.

Following Monday's trial, Shapiera praised both teams for their preparation and presentations.

Although the defence team won the verdict, he said their job was easy in comparison to that of the Crown team. He said it is very difficult to prove beyond a doubt that someone is guilty of a crime.

As a follow-up to the trial, the class will be reviewing the transcripts and videos and doing an analysis of both teams' performances.



D.J. Gunning, standing at the left, questions a witness during a mock trial at HHSS. Minden Lawyer, David Shapiera, served as the judge while students from Mr. Mitchell's law class filled the roles of other court officials.

by Russ Duhaime

A packed Haliburton courtroom of spectators had the opportunity to watch realistic courtroom drama unfold last Monday during the murder trial of noted Highlands neurosurgeon Dr. Richard Kimble.

Judge David Shapiera presided over the courtroom while lawyers for the Crown and Defence examined and cross examined four key witnesses in this sensational trial at the high school.

Kimble (aka Josh Jarvis) stood accused of the September 13 strangulation of his cheating wife, Marsha.

Marsha Kimble was found dead in the bedroom of her Dysart Township home on the afternoon of September 13, 1993. Richard Kimble, who reported the death of his scantily-clad wife, was apprehended at the scene and charged with first-degree murder.

Last Monday's court case provided an opportunity for the Crown and Defence to argue their cases in a two-hour jury trial.

Crown lawyers Alex Kaufman, D.J. Gunning and Lutz Haedicke contended that Kimble flew off in a drunken rage when he was informed of his wife's affair with a former colleague, Dr. Jake Heffner (Trevor Daley). They contended that the Kimbles' marriage went down the tubes two years ago when the doctor began drinking heavily. Crown witnesses implied that Marsha died as a result of her drunken, distraught and violent husband.

Defence lawyers Cassandra Packard, Eric Casper and Earl VanMeer effectively discredited the

two Crown witnesses, planting the seed of doubt in the minds of the 11 jurors. They contended that Kimble was neither drunk nor angry at the time of his wife's death. Their witnesses testified that the couple had decided to make an effort to save their marriage.

Crown witness Constable M. Brown (Brandon Hatfield) told the court that Kimble's reaction to his wife's death was typical of that of a murderer. He said Kimble was intoxicated and showed no remorse. The investigating officer also said Kimble told him this would not have happened if his wife hadn't cheated on him. Based on his experience with the homicide department, Brown said, Kimble's reaction was not consistent with that of an innocent man.

Brown's experience, however, became an issue for the defence — as did his shoddy investigation. Throughout his seven years with the police, this was just his second case. In cross examination, Brown admitted he had questioned only one person — the accused — in his investigation.

Dr. Heffner provided the most damning evidence against Kimble. He said he approached Kimble on the day of the murder to tell him about his amorous relationship with Kimble's wife and her plans to leave. He said Kimble then drank half a bottle of liquor, became violent and threw him out of the house.

Heffner said his colleague has a problem with alcohol, which is why the College of Physicians decided two years ago to revoke his licence to practice medicine.

The defendant was the next to take

the witness stand. He testified that he was shocked to learn of his wife's affair with Heffner. After his confrontation with Heffner, however, Kimble said he worked things out with his wife and the two decided to give the relationship another chance. He said he then went for a walk and Marsha had promised there would be a surprise waiting for him when he returned. The surprise, however, was her dead body.

In their cross examination the Crown attempted to prove that Kimble must have been in the room at the time of the death. Based on Kimble's own account of his activities and the approximate time of death, they demonstrated that Marsha must have been strangled before Kimble went for his walk.

Kimble, however, said his timing of the events was just an approximation.

The second witness for the defence was Marsha's best friend Fran Goodhand (Laura Lancia) who is also Heffner's former lover. She said she had warned Marsha not to get involved with Heffner. She said Heffner was the sort of guy who entered into relationships for personal gain. Further, she said Heffner was having financial troubles.

Goodhand said Heffner had convinced Marsha to make him the beneficiary in her life insurance policy. She said Marsha had intended to take this action on the day she was killed but changed her mind.

After about 15 minutes of deliberation, the jury handed down its verdict. They found Kimble not guilty of this murder.

Exchange student's schedule hectic but fun



Meaghan Obee's schedule is packed with activities. Among these as a recent visit to Legoland with her host mother. This theme park features an entire city built from the popular Lego blocks.

Hello there. It's Meaghan Obee once again writing to you from Denmark. I must apologize for the fact I haven't written for almost six weeks. Things here have been so busy.

Where can I possibly start? I've moved to my new house. I now live right in the town of Ulfborg in an apartment right above a book store. My new family consists of two host brothers, one sister and my two parents.

My first host brother, Jeppe, is 17 and goes to the school in another town. Jeppe is a television freak and watches from 3:30 p.m. when he gets home from school straight until 11:30 p.m. when he goes to bed.

Anders is my second host brother and he is nine. He goes to school in my town in the third class. School for him is over at 12:35 p.m. every day so he is home lots.

My host father, Christian, is a home builder and works right here in Ulfborg. He goes out hunting every Sunday and has offered to take me with him once, which should prove interesting.

Bente, my host mother, doesn't work so she is home every day. She is very nice and we get along well.

I really miss my old family and all of the students

from the school where I used to live, but I also like this family a lot. It amazes me how much difference there is between the two families. To think that I could have gone home thinking my old family was "normal Danish" and I know now that there are lots of different Danish families.

Things here have been hectic lately. Last weekend I went to Luxembourg to visit my host sister who is a nanny there and we were there for four days. In total, we drove 2,376.9 km. The trip was really nice - Luxembourg is a beautiful (little) country and we saw a lot of really nice things, although most everything "touristy" was closed for the winter.

The last weekend in October I went to Holboek, a town in Denmark, for a Rotary International Youth Exchange get together. It was a lot of fun and I got to

see all of my friends from language school, which was really nice.

My Danish is pretty much fluent now. I haven't spoken to my new family in English yet! When I don't know a word, I just explain what I mean in Danish and we come up with the word.

School here hasn't changed much. I enjoy it, but right now we have a lot of assignments and things which are hard to do in Danish.

I've been keeping up as well as possible with what is going on in Minden and Canada. Through the HHSS football, Blue Jays, federal election and Liberal sweep, you certainly have been busy over there. Denmark doesn't have a lot going on these days.

So, I should be signing off (homework to do!) I'll write again soon.

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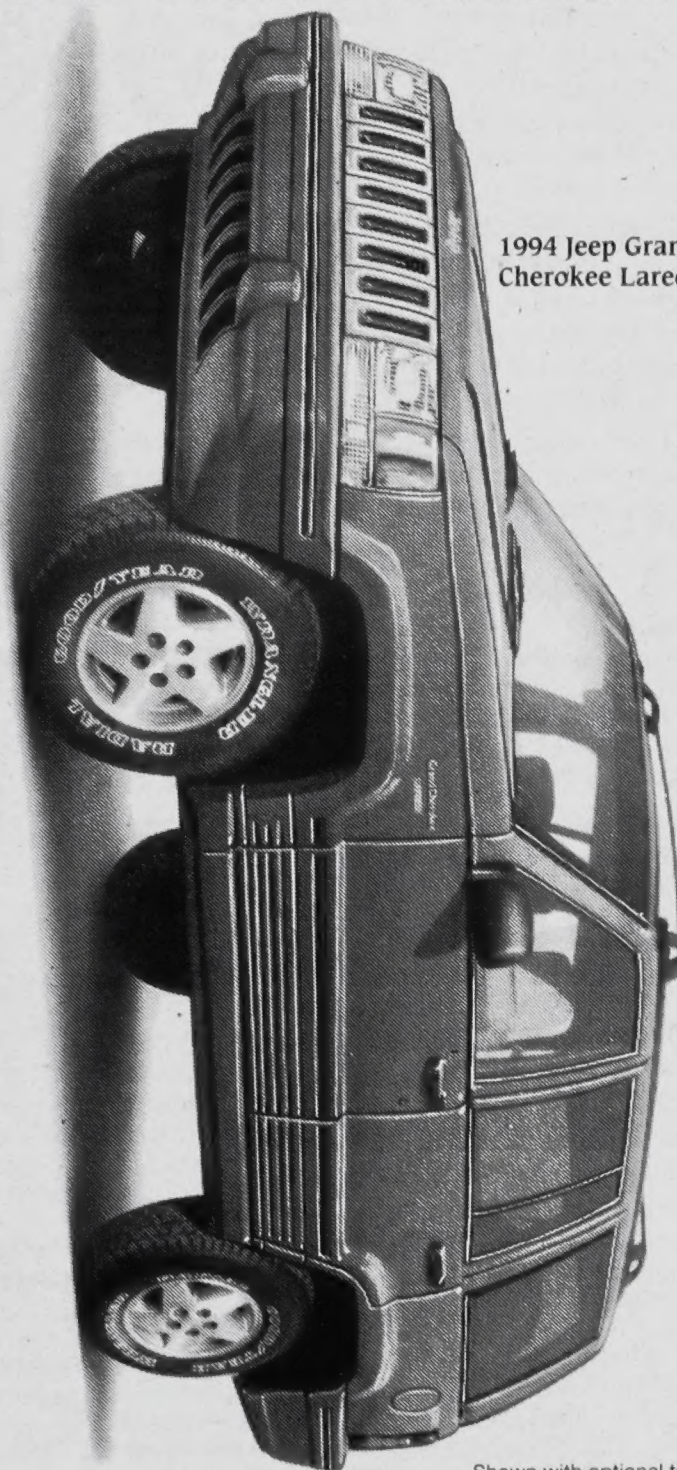
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HOT CHOCOLATE & COOKIES
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**Ontario
Community
Newspapers
Association**

Editorial

We throw tomatoes, they duck tomawtoes

The communication problem among the three hospitals governed by the St. Joseph's Hospital Board is evidently a matter of mis-interpretation.

In his investigation of the muddled hospital's administration, Claude Halpin identified communication as a serious problem. His report recommends hiring someone to act as a liaison among the three hospitals.

St. Joseph's Hospital board apparently read hire to mean fire and decided to dispense with the administrator's position at the Minden Hospital.

The board, in fact, has come up with lots of confusing interpretations from the Halpin report. When Halpin said the Minden Hospital is operating in the black, the board thought he meant it was running at a deficit. Thus, it felt justified in dumping half the hospitals' combined deficit on this tiny outpost.

Here's another gem from the Haliburton County Hospitals Report that was circulated last week: "The Halpin Report was conducted after St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre asked the Ministry of Health for an independent review of its relationship with the Minden and Haliburton hospitals." Instead, this should read that the review was done on the insistence of former MPP Dennis Drainville and the Ministry of Health.

Indeed, there is a communications problem here. The problem is in the fog that surrounds the board and administration and prevents them from comprehending what they are told. We say one thing and they hear another. We throw tomatoes and they duck tomawtoes.

The board is staging two "Information Sessions" this week to provide an opportunity for "open discussion". The first meeting is tonight (Monday) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Haliburton high school cafeteria. The second is Thursday at the same time in the Hyland Crest auditorium.

Let's take this opportunity to give them an earful of information they can take back to Peterborough and interpret however they please. Let's also remember that any information they're willing to share with us has been filtered through the fog.

R.D.



Players' and fans' actions justified student believes

Editor:

After reading the November 29 issue about the high school hockey game columns, I felt the need to make a few comments and corrections.

It seemed rather obvious to me that the two 'lads' who wrote these articles have never played a team sport where they have had to defend a fellow player.

Kevin Morissette did in fact hit the Kenner player after the referees had broken up the fight, and yes this may have shown a lack of discipline, but would it not have been just as easy for the Kenner player to skate away instead of dropping his gloves?

I did attend the game, and yes I watched Peter Brohman skate 150 feet up the ice, but I would like to clarify this. It is doubtful that any person with an ounce of conscience would stand back and watch one of his fellow players be pummelled. When a fight is that unbalanced, it is the referees' turn to step in. Because the referees showed no sign of intervention, somebody had to help.

So yes, I will gladly admit I was one of the 'morons' cheering, and I was a 'moron' behind the bench. Now if this episode had taken place at the Kenner arena, chances are the fans' reaction would have been the same. The fact remains the crowd did not start the fight, and although the young man behind the bench could be charged, so could a number of the Rams. During their stick-swinging fiasco they hit a number of spectators. Even if they are morons, they are still paying supporters.

Litter reference was made to the fight involving Mark Morissette and Tracy Kelusky of Kenner. For those who actually saw the fight, Kelusky should have received a far heavier punishment than he did. What he did was far worse than any brawl, lack of discipline, or so-called pile driver. Punishment may have been weak for the Redmen team, but why should they be punished by the school officials or local media any more so than the Rams? As far as

(more on page 10)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Violent sports not needed

Editor:

Recently, the staff at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has identified the need to target 'zero tolerance of violence' as a high priority. Classes have become involved in a variety of initiatives. Class 6C is attempting to promote Hacky Sacking as one activity which may be beneficial during these ongoing months of "trying" conditions at ASES. (Hacky Sacking is a non body contact activity involving a leather or crocheted sack of corn, beans, etc.) Many students made their own Hacky Sacks and tried hacking. One student, Adam Payne, took the initiative and arranged for a visitation and demonstration from OAC student Brian Rivard and two of his friends. The class was impressed with, and appreciative of, these three students.

It was therefore with great interest that the day following the demonstration, 6C read the articles in The Times and The Echo regarding high school hockey and violence. They were especially motivated to discuss and compare

the opinions expressed by Andy Holloway, Russ Duhaime and Martha Perkins. After group discussions, students were asked to solicit their parents' views. Some of these quotes are provided on the right.

After the opinions had been shared and discussed, the students asked me what I thought. My response was that accountability for violence begins in the present and not the future. Installing plexiglass may be a safety feature but that is not addressing the real problem. Policing is not the answer. If fans and players cannot behave appropriately, then they should lose the privilege. To model anything less would make a mockery of classroom teachings. What one teaches in a classroom is of no value if it is not modelled in real life. In addition, I questioned the fine distinction between "rough" and "violent". It seems that violent is only slightly farther than rough on a continuum.

In response to Russ Duhaime's view of "Trash the Team", I indicated to them that I had never approved of high school hockey at HHSS. When

(more on page 10)

Students, parents speak out

Students in Mrs. Davis grade 6 class at ASES were asked for their views on last week's arguments in relation to high school hockey. Parents were also asked to respond.

By and large, the respondents supported Andy Holloway's "Punish the Pugilists" argument in favour of stiff penalties for fighting. Russ Duhaime's "Trash the Team" argument was supported by just two students. The following is a sampling of the responses.

(FS designates a female student, MS - male student, FA - female adult, MA - male adult)

There should be more sports available in high school other than hockey, like volleyball

FS

Russ Duhaime has the right idea to replace hockey with another sport.

FS

I agree with Andy Holloway because trashing the team is a pathetic excuse. Hockey is a major generator of tourism. I think setting stricter rules is the solution.

MS

The violence in hockey is just mimicking the violence in professional hockey. A hockey

player turns to violence when he or she lacks the skills of hockey. If a player wants to play hockey, he or she should play by the rules and play fairly. They should only punish the players who get in fights with suspensions from four or five games. I agree with Andy Holloway.

FS, MA

I disagree with "Trash the team" because you can't punish everyone - not everyone was in it.

MS

I don't think that violence is necessary, but I also don't think Russ Duhaime (Times) or Martha Perkins (Echo) are being fair in saying that they should trash Redmen hockey. The whole team was not involved and the whole team should not be persecuted.

MS

Fans who harass players and coaches on the bench should be escorted by police out of the arena or possibly charged.

FA

I disagree with "Trash the Team" because it is not fair to punish the whole team for something a few people started. I do agree with "Punish the Pu-

gilists" to a certain point, but not all. A five-game suspension is a good idea. Having officers might smarten them up a bit quicker.

MA

I think they should make stiffer penalties and more rules. The players should think the game is for fun, not so serious and rough.

MS

I agree that only the guilty should be penalized and also that rough is okay, but if you give someone a body check you don't need to punch them afterwards.

MS

In hockey there are frustrations and tempers flare, but that's no excuse. Try telling that to a kid with a broken arm or a bloody nose.

MS

I think if you want to trash the Redmen team, they should trash the other teams as well. It would not be fair just to trash the Redmen hockey team. Or, don't trash the team at all and just have stricter penalties.

MS

Will Yew ever turn over a new leaf?

*I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree*

—Joyce Kilmer

It would be tempting to blame Joyce Kilmer for the outbreak of unabashed Tree Love that's going around these days. Tempting, but not just. Mister Kilmer penned his immortal lines in the early years of this century, whereas humankind has been making Goo Goo eyes at trees for millennia - probably since the day we shinnied down them and started living on the ground.

The Druids worshipped trees. Mayans and Visigoths and Polynesians and Laps and Maoris all bowed down, in one way or another, to trees. Small wonder that here in the 20th century, arboreal activists from Vancouver and North York, Seattle and Scarborough eagerly scramble to get arrested in defence of the Ancient Growth Forests around Lake Temagami and Clayquod Sound.

Our love affair with our leafy brethren is one that's been percolating for some time.

Tree hugging is as natural a human activity as line dancing, cursing the Post Office and making love. I'd be a tree hugger myself except that I live in a part of the country that's been logged over more times than Elizabeth Taylor has been married. Hug a tree in my neck of the woods and it's apt to die from asphyxiation.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Not so in England. I just read an item about a group called Tree Spirit, which has its headquarters in Worcester, England. Members of Tree Spirit don't merely hug trees, they chat with them, pass along tree gossip, even lay their heads on the tree roots for personal psychotherapy.

"Whenever we travel," says an editorial in Tree Spirit magazine, "We talk to the trees where we camp. We tell them of the beautiful trees where we live...we tell them about the weather in places other than their own."

Further on, the editorial advises readers to share their deepest feelings and secrets, treating the trees like a close friend.

"You can trust a tree," confides the magazine. "It will never tell anyone else."

No, I suppose not.

Martin Blount is editor of Tree Spirit magazine and founder of the organization. It began 10 years ago with a small campaign to save a grove of oak trees threatened by a proposed subdivision. Martin and his band of merry tree huggers saved the oaks and just...branched out from there.

Today, there are over 100 members across England. They don't just protest and march and write letters.

Most of their energy goes into planting saplings of native species.

Martin Blount is very much attached to trees. He believes that different species have specific personalities. "Silver birches are very feminine and happy and joyous. But they don't live very long - 70 or 80 years. Nothing for a tree. Yews can live for 1,000 years. They grow so slowly. They've seen a lot of things. They are very wise trees."

An infidel is tempted to ask, if they're so wise how come so many trees wind up as firewood, telephone poles and Kleenex? Martin Blount has an answer to that. He doesn't see the act of chopping down trees as ethically indefensible.

"You have to go out and explain the situation to the tree. You have to tell the tree why you're doing it. You show the tree respect and then you thank it for its timber."

And when you think about it, wal-nut? It's chestnut fair. Oh, elm not saying we should pine or makes ashes of ourselves, but maple we'd be more poplar if we didn't go around aspen fir trouble. I think that's why we get sycamore than we yewsed to. If we could just cedar way clear to spruce up a little and not lilac we do, things would be A-oak-A. Butternut to wait until we've cottonwood splinters in our backsides - willow join with me and turn over a new leaf now?

Life doesn't have to be a beech, you know.

Fans belong in the stands

A teenage boy, not merely content to watch a hockey game, leans over the arena boards and starts pummeling a player on the top of the head.

Why? Who knows? Perhaps he wanted to impress his friends or a girl he had his eye on. Whatever, all he succeeded in doing was giving himself, his school and sports' fans in general a figurative black eye.

But he is not the only person who has not been satisfied watching other people perform. If you remember during the baseball playoffs and latter part of the regular season, so-called fans from Toronto to Los Angeles were jumping onto diamonds in various states of undress.

Television cameras zoom skyward to avert giving the publicity-hungry hounds their wish while announcers mumble something about the increasing stupidity of fans. The person, who (except for Morganna the Kissing Bandit who bestows busses on unsuspecting players) is generally an older male who should know better, gets booted out of the stadium and occasionally gets arrested for trespassing.

Still, the silliness increases.

During the heavyweight championship fight between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe a few weeks ago a parachutist interrupted the fight by

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

landing in the crowd. Fortunately no one was hurt in the stunt, but someone could have been. The man's lame excuse was something to the effect that he had been blown off course. Yeah, right.

If these dim lights want to participate in a sporting activity why don't they get off their butts and do some exercise? Perhaps play some recreational softball or hockey, maybe even go a round in the boxing ring.

Since when did buying a ticket to a game entitle people to get physically involved in the play?

Since, well, never.

Back in the 70s, a fan in Philadelphia began showing an endless variety of signs while the Flyers played hockey. The "Sign Man", as he became known, was featured in newspaper articles around North America. As the Flyers rose to prominence, so did the Sign Man.

The Sign Man does not get much attention any more. Fans are too involved in doing other things - like the 'Wave', the fan participation fad that swept through sports a few years back. A few fans still try to

get the Wave rolling, but it doesn't last.

Why participate in your seat when you can have a few beers, take off all your clothing and prance around the field like a nude Liberace?

All this for the price of admission? Say it ain't so, Joe.

Having played hockey and numerous other competitive sports I can attest to the power of boisterous fan support. Fans who cheer their team and players are great and should be encouraged.

But there is a big fat black line between fan support and getting physically involved in the action. I've seen referees cower in dressing rooms because irate fans want to beat the stuffing out of them. Kids have cried because over-zealous parents yank them around after a bad game.

And then there are soccer fans in England and other countries who have raised hooliganism to an art level, rampaging through stadiums, clubbing unsuspecting people who did nothing to provoke such an attack. Come to think of it, wasn't that what Haliburton fans were doing two weeks ago?

Acting out dreams of playing pro baseball on the field or getting involved in a fight at a high school hockey game should be just that - a dream.

High school hockey hampers other athletic ambitions

(from page 9)

my son (now 20) was young, he did not join minor hockey because, as a physical education teacher, I had witnessed a significant co-relation between inappropriate attitudes and hockey playing students. I told him he would be tall and that he could play volleyball and basketball when he got older. He did play in grades 7 and 8 for Mr. David McKinlay. But this was not to be the case at the secondary school level. By the time he entered high school (age 13, height 6'5") there were no school volleyball or basketball teams. It made no sense to me. Hockey was already being provided by minor leagues. Why duplicate and compete with this at the expense of other sports?

As a parent, I have had many concerns regarding the validation, prominence and budget allocation given these activities which value roughness. It

is naive, then, for adults to be shocked when violence erupts. We are taught early that if one plays with fire, one will get burned. Perhaps we should consider that if one plays with roughness, one will get violent. (I recognize there are hockey players who are the exception. Ron Stačkhouse is a perfect example.)

Maybe there are too many adults who worship

"jockism" who can not see the real problem. Non-aggressive students and their families can find HHSS long overdue for an attitude adjustment. (To raise this issue can be considered suicidal.) Actions similar to those of the student hacky sackers who took their time to work with grade 6 students should be given more prestige and value.

Bernie Davis
Minden

Both teams lacked in sportsmanship

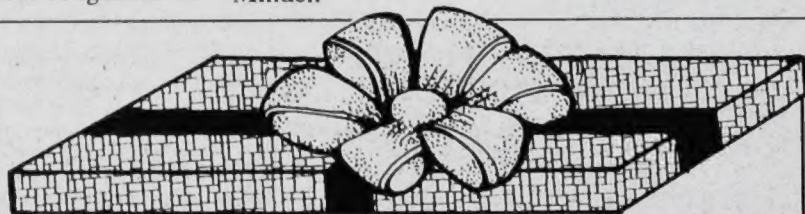
(from page 8)

lack of sportsmanship goes, I would say the teams were split 50-50.

Your attempt at humour, if that is what it was, belittled anyone who ever had anything to do with hockey. Hockey is Canada's national sport. 'So, yo Bammer, you listen!' Everyone who plays or coaches hockey is not an uneducated, bloodthirsty idiot.

It seems sad that it takes an episode like this to get some publicity. If the Redmen have a good game the score might appear in the paper, but if blood is shed the reporters have a hay day. Whatever happened to good press?

Jaime Kent
Minden



CHRISTMAS BOXES

Once again volunteers with the Canadian Sunday School Mission (C.S.S.M.) wish to help bring a touch of joy to residents in the western part of Haliburton County. If you are in need of assistance and would like to receive a box of provisions at this Christmas season, then

phone 286-5162

between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
ask for Ken or Louise Leonard

Last day to Call - December 17th

Coordinated by the C.S.S.M. of Haliburton County.

Catch The Christmas Spirit
with us at
Minden Hospital

Join us for our
OPEN HOUSE
on December 15, 1993 from 1-3 p.m.

Let's work together to improve community awareness.

NATIONAL DAY OF COMMEMORATION DECEMBER 6

The Need For Action

December 6 is not only a day of remembrance, but a day which emphasizes the need for action; the need to do, to inform, to involve; the need to see December 6 not simply as a day for wearing symbols, but also as a day for taking concrete steps. At the same time that we mourn, we have to work harder than ever for changes. And women shouldn't be expected to continue fighting against violence alone.

Each one of us has a role to play in helping women gain more control over their lives — so that they are not victimized by husbands, boyfriends, co-workers, landlords and neighbours:

- **Parents and teachers** can work to counter violence against women by helping children to develop without the old stereotypes of passive girls and aggressive boys.

- **Health and social service workers** can treat physically and sexually assaulted women with sensitivity — and help them get appropriate support and counselling if they need it.

- **Law enforcers** — including judges — can deal seriously and respectfully with women who report crimes of violence.

- **Employers** can make it clear to their workers that sexual harassment will not be allowed to poison the atmosphere of workplaces, and prevent women's advancement. Unions can send the same message to their members.

- **Men who are sincere** can stimulate discussions and take responsibility as well. They can contribute to stopping violence against women by talking to their sons, brothers, fathers and friends; by confronting traditional attitudes; and by challenging other men to change those attitudes.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR AN OUTDOOR PUBLIC VIGIL

To Remember The Fourth Anniversary Of The Montreal Massacre
And To Honour Other Women Who Have Experienced Violence.

• MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1993 at 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. •
in front of Cordell Interiors & WindSurFinn, Main Street, Haliburton

All Are Welcome If you wish bring a song, a poem, etc. for sharing.
For more information call: 457-3355

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Sports

New season

Minden Curling Club's second round schedule begins soon and you should be thinking about whether you wish to play. Contact Sharon Kernohan.

Shorthanded Redmen lose to Tigers 5-2

The ill after effects of the brawl Haliburton Highlands Redmen were involved in two weeks ago continued as they lost 5-2 to the Lakefield Lions.

The Redmen were down to 12 players and had to recruit Chris Greenfield from the sidelines to get that many players. Justin Rowden got his second start of the season in place of Peter Brohman who was suspended for his part in the brawl. Also missing in action were Kevin and Mark Morissette, Jackie Morrison, Jeff Black and Peter Van Leeuwen.

The only goal scorer for the Redmen was Mike MacKenzie who continued his strong play as of late with both Redmen goals. Jonathon Bishop picked up an assist on both goals while Andy Billings and Greg Stamp picked up the other assists.

The game was fairly clean with just 11 penalties being called.

The Redmen also played I.E. Weldon last Friday, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Redmen play at home this Wednesday against the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins.

They also play today (Monday) against the Crestwood Mustangs. The Redmen should have a full team for both games.

Bantam A's lose in tourney final

The Minden OMHA Bantams held their home tournament over the November 27-28 weekend and while they didn't win they did have a number of fine performances.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, the Monarchs went up against Ennismore and lost 3-1. Minden's lone goal was scored by Daniel Howell.

Later that afternoon, Minden played Whitby and won 5-3. Only one goal was scored in the first period and that was by Dave Raback, assisted by Howell. Whitby scored three times in a short span during the second period to take the lead. But Minden managed to rebound and scored four times to win the game.

(more on page 12)

Game of the week



Novice A: Minden vs. Fenelon Falls

The Monarchs took on the high flying Flyers from Fenelon Falls last Saturday at the Arena and were on the wrong end of a lopsided score, but they won some other games recently - see story below.

Monarchs win tourney consolation game

The Ontario Hydro Novice A Monarchs had a fun and rewarding tournament in Gravenhurst on November 20.

The team sent a full complement of players to the tournament, but was missing Matt Mattsson who was unable to attend. The Monarchs did not win the tournament, but they did win the consolation game.

In their first game the Monarchs tied Barrie 3-3. Evan Kernohan gave the Monarchs a good start scoring the game's first goal three minutes into the game. Jamie Colliss assisted on the goal. Ben Carpenter made it 2-0 on a

goal assisted by Andy Kinsman and Nicholas Mitchell. Colliss scored to make it 3-0 on an unassisted goal.

Barrie, however, came back and scored one in the second and two in third to tie the game up.

In their second match, Gravenhurst edged the Monarchs 3-2. Kinsman had an unassisted goal in the first, but Gravenhurst tied it back up.

Kinsman scored again to start the second on a pass from Kernohan, but Gravenhurst scored the next two goals to win the game.

(more on page 15)

Local players lead Wolves to golden Silver Sticks

Three county boys helped the Central Ontario AAA Wolves capture the Silver Sticks Tournament in Whitby last weekend.

Danny Jordan and Nicholas Kulas of Minden and Ken Ablett from Wilberforce all played key roles in helping the Wolves win the tournament.

The Wolves played five games and won all five. In the round robin they won three and were given a bye into the semi-finals. The Wolves won that game and Jordan was named the game's most valuable player. In the final Jordan was again named the game's MVP and the Wolves won again. All three players scored goals during the tournament.

"It was just tremendous, the hockey was excellent," said Jordan's father Jerry.

He added that there were no fights and the referees and the organizers put on a top-notch event. Coaching the Wolves was Rob Bonis who also deserves credit for keeping the team ready over the gruelling five games in three days schedule.

You can check out the team at the first Wolves Day this Sunday. The Minor PeeWees play at the Lindsay Recreational Complex at 6:15 p.m. on Pad 2.

Get ready, winter is here

Snow sports lovers can take heart, winter weather has finally arrived in the Highlands.

The cold weather last week allowed staff at Sir Sam's Ski Resort a chance to make some of their own snow and give skiers a chance to get in some early practice before the real stuff falls.

Snowmobilers who have not bought a trail pass yet should be aware that the price jumped \$15 to \$80 as of December 1. Those wishing to take snowmobile safety courses before setting out should contact Mike Burke at 754-2637 to register for a course on December 28.

And if you buy a Haliburton Nordic Trails pass before January 1 you will get over 30 per cent off the regular price. Call the HNT at 457-1640.

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Learning experience

A contingent of seven Minden Skating Club members skated at the Eastern Ontario Sectionals and while their performances were not as high as hoped, it was a learning experience for all. The Sectionals were held in Trenton and Belleville November 18-21. The Minden skaters can apply the lessons they learned at the Sectionals to other competitions they will enter this year and later on as they pursue their individual aspirations. Skating for Minden were (clockwise from top left) Cori Barkwell, Louise Howell, Tristan Pawluch, Janene Garbutt, Marita Schrader, Katrina Matyssek and Julie Vanderlip.



Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Tuesday

7 p.m. - Atom A vs. Fenelon Falls
8 p.m. - Bantam B vs. Mariposa

Saturday

10 a.m. - Novice A
3 p.m. - Novice A
9 p.m. Midget vs. Fenelon Falls

Minden Mens' Hockey

	W	L	T	P
KDD	4	1	0	8
Hartwick	4	1	0	8
Home Hardware	4	1	0	8
Sid Stamp	1	3	1	3
The Times	1	4	0	2
Westside	0	4	1	1

November 29

KDD 4 Hartwick 3
Sid Stamp 3 Westside 3
Home Hardware 7 The Times 3

Bantam A's one win shy of taking own tourney

(from page 11)

Marty Dettman started the ball rolling with a second period goal assisted by Jeff Wray and Dennis Woods.

In the third period, Wray scored with Woods assisting to tie it up. Minden took the lead when Dettman scored his second of the game, assisted by Woods and Wray. Chris Eskelin added an insurance goal on a hard slap shot assisted by Raback and Tom Bagshaw.

The next day, Minden beat Mariposa 5-2. The two teams play each other during the regular season and are usually well-matched.

Wray started the scoring with a nice unassisted goal at 7:01. Four minutes later, Wray scored again, this time assisted by Dettman and Woods.

Mariposa got one goal back early in the second period, but Curtis Fielding scored soon after assisted by

Raback and Bagshaw. Two minutes after Fielding's goal, Woods scored assisted by Dettman to give Minden a 4-1 lead.

Early in the third period Mariposa cut the lead to two goals, but was unable to score any more. With 23 seconds left in the game Eskelin fired one in from the point, assisted by Wray and Woods.

The win gave Minden enough points to advance to the championship game against Ennismore later that afternoon.

Ennismore beat Minden 3-1 again to win the tournament championship. The lone Minden goal was scored in the third period by Dettman with assists to Wray and Woods. Minden was behind by two goals prior to Dettman's goal and tried for the equalizer. Minden pulled goalie Justin Rowden to add another attacker, but Ennismore added an insurance goal into an empty

net with 26 seconds left in the game.

The Monarchs continued their fine regular season play with a convincing 7-1 win over Manvers on November 25.

Manvers only goal against Justin Rowden was late in the first period while Minden was busy building up its lead. Jeff Wray from Dennis Woods, and Tom Bagshaw from Donald Todd and Woods, scored in the first period to give Minden a 2-1 lead.

In the second period, Wray and Bagshaw scored again. Wray's goal was assisted by Daniel Howell and Chris Eskelin while Bagshaw's goal was assisted by Woods. Dave Raback scored Minden's third goal of the period, an unassisted marker.

Minden added two more goals in the third period. Marty Dettman, assisted by Wray and Woods, and Curtis Fielding assisted by Bagshaw were the scorers.

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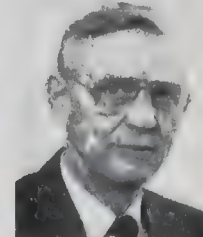
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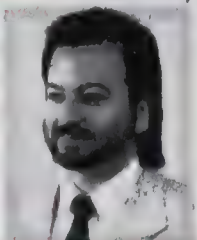
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MINDEN

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GULL RIVER

(Photo right) Cosy 2 bedroom bungalow on level lot just south of Minden. Single car garage. Owner wants to see offers. **REDUCED TO \$115,000.**

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MOUNTAIN LAKE - Maxi-cottage mini-price, 3 bed., sand beach, hwy. access, 4 pc. bath and bunkie, all for the asking **\$59,900.** (Photo right)



DONNA LEE Sales Representative 454-1239

Three way tie atop men's league standings

There is now a three way tie for top spot in Minden Men's Hockey after KDD handed Hartwick its first loss of the season last Monday night.

Ivan Ingram was involved in each of his team's four goals and KDD went on to beat Hartwick 4-3. Ingram had two goals and two assists while the only other multiple point scorer for KDD was Steve Stewart with two assists.

Ingram started the scoring with Corey Walker and Stewart assisting to give KDD a 1-0 lead. John Fedeski boosted that lead to 2-0 before the end of the period. Ingram and Jason Stamp picking up the assists.

Hartwick closed the gap to within one, early in the second, on a goal by Scott Nesbitt assisted by Jay Horsley and Scott Hamilton. KDD regained a two goal advantage when Les Tomso scored assisted by Stewart

and Ingram.

Andy Scoling closed the gap once again for Hartwick converting assists from Horsley and Hamilton, but Ingram's second goal of the game restored the margin. Hamilton scored the final goal of the game with assists going to Dan Kunkel and Bern Berry.

The win brought KDD's record up to four wins and one loss, the same record that Hartwick now has.

Home Hardware joined those two teams at the top with a 7-3 victory over The Times.

The Hardware lads took a 4-1 lead in the first period and never looked back as The Times struggled once again. Chris Mills with two goals, and Tom Miscio and Dave Dollo were the goal scorers for Home Hardware in the first period. Only Andy Campbell bulged the twine for The Times.

In the second period it was a closer game, but Home Hardware scored three times and The Times managed just two. Dollo, with his second of the game, Trini Elias and Brian Shaw scored for Home Hardware. Paul Walker and Joel Cox replied for The Times.

Picking up assists in this match for Home Hardware were Boomer Stamp with three, Barry Shaw with two, and singles to Dollo, Doug Allison and Kevin Fairey. For The Times, assists went to Walker, Derek Barnett and Clarke Craig.

In between the above two games Westside picked up its first point of the season tying Sid Stamp 3-3.

Westside took the lead on three occasions, but Sid Stamp came back to tie the game each time.

Dwayne Warburton scored twice in the first period for Westside sandwiched around a Sid Stamp goal by Gary Harrison. Assisting on Warburton's first goal were Greg Metcalfe and Dave Pettes while Pettes got the lone assist on the second. On Harrison's goal, Gord Wood and the mysterious #2 picked up the assists.

In the second period, the Stammers tied it up on a goal by Bill Hogg, assisted by Alec Little. Once again Westside took the lead after Eldon Bull converted passes from Pettes and Daryl Ward. The Stammers, though, tied it up for keeps when Alec Little scored with an assist going to Charlie Teljeur. It should be noted that a no-name player known only as #11 picked up assists on Sid Stamp's final two goals.

The tie moved Sid Stamp one point ahead of The Times for sole possession of fourth spot and Westside is now just one point away from escaping the cellar.

One-day fishing passes created

Charter fishing boat businesses should benefit from the new one day fishing licences to be made available to occasional Canadian anglers in 1994, the Ministry of Natural Resources has announced.

The one day licence will cost \$10 and as an introductory offer will include an Outdoors Card for those who do not already have one. The licence will be available from charter boat operators and regular licence issuing outlets. Non-Canadian residents were able to buy one-day fishing licences last year,

also at a cost of \$10.

The move is expected to boost the multi-million-dollar charter boat industry as well as make it more convenient for anglers visiting tourist areas.

The MNR has reviewed all hunting and fishing licences and announced there will be no fee increases for fishing licences in 1994. Hunting fees will remain the same except for small game licences which will increase to reflect the change of the licensing year from September to August to the calendar year.

HHSS Redmen
vs.
TASS Griffins
Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Dysart Arena

Novice As edge Barrie 2-1 in final

(from page 11)

The Monarchs were put into the consolation round against Barrie and won 2-1. Each player brought home a trophy as a memento of their hard work and success.

Colliss opened the scoring with an assist from Lance Aggette. Barrie tied it up setting the stage for Mitchell's game winning goal assisted by Colliss. Goalie Mark Snell and his teammates held onto the lead with some good defensive work.

In an exhibition game on November 26, against Gravenhurst, the Monarchs lost 4-0. The Monarchs put up a good fight in a very competitive game.

The Novice As are looking good.

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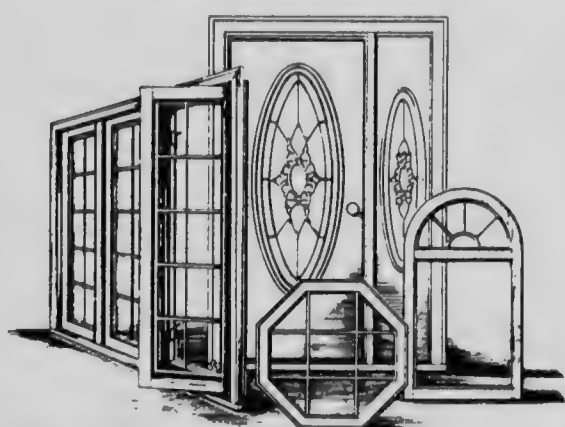
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THE JOINT REVIEW PANEL

Dorothy Pringle, Dean, Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto will chair the newly created Joint Review Panel. The seven-member panel has representatives from the public, physicians and government. They will review those services submitted by the Ministry of Health and the Ontario Medical Association. The panel's deliberations will depend heavily on public input received during the review process.

PUBLIC INPUT

The proposed changes being reviewed by the panel can be obtained by calling 1-800-461-2036. TDD: 1-800-387-5559.

The deadline for receipt of submissions is January 10, 1994.

The panel will also hear oral submissions. When you send in your submission let us know if you would like to make an oral presentation. The panel will contact you regarding your request. Oral presentations will be heard in Toronto on Wednesday, January 19, and, if needed, on the following day as well.

Send your submission, in English or French, to:

Dean Dorothy Pringle,
Faculty of Nursing
University of Toronto
50 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1

JMC

JOINT MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Wood 'butcher' basks in buckets

Barry Thompson creates beautiful, practical buckets from recycled wood

by Andy Holloway

Wood... a substance with a soul," reads the inscription on a plaque in the Kinmount area home where craftsman Barry Thompson is living.

It is fitting, then, that Thompson works with wood and creates individually unique works of practical art - buckets.

Not your ordinary run-of-the-mill buckets that are found in dusty closets behind vacuum cleaners, but wooden buckets nonetheless. Buckets with soul, you could say.

Around the home there are buckets everywhere, some hold dried flowers while others are decorative on their right. But each is unique in shape, size, dimension and material. Each is more beautiful than what you might expect from a "wood butcher", which is what Thompson calls himself.

Each bucket is crafted with a specific function in mind, something that Thompson does on purpose and has been imposed on him by the wood itself. The wood is not store bought, or at least not bought recently. Thompson collects the wood from landfill sites in and around the Toronto area. He says the dumps here are either picked clean before he can sift through them or, in some cases, he has not been allowed to remove material from the sites -- something which perplexes him.

Picking the wood from dumps, though, is practical, cheap and results in giving each bucket a different look and feel.

"Each bucket is like a snowflake," says Thompson, "Because of the nature of the wood itself."

Not that any piece of wood will do. Thompson uses mainly pine or spruce and likes the wood to be about 100 years old. The age of the wood means it is generally thoroughly dried and easy to shape.

The buckets are created by joining the pieces of shaped wood together with a thin metal wire that winds its way through the inside of the wood. This, says Thompson, is how they used to do it in days long gone by and it gives the bucket some flexibility and a lot of strength.

"Everybody likes something old," he says. While he agrees the buckets



Barry Thompson, a self-described wood butcher, shows some of his bucket creations that hang in his home.

themselves are not old, the material and the construction techniques are old. The old ways also extend to the type of finish Thompson uses that give the wood a natural glow.

"The finishes they use today, like urethanes and varethanes, were created to give this look," he says holding up a bucket finished with linseed oil. "The key is no brushes or sprays, you use the palm of your hand and rub the oil in."

Thompson has been creating buckets for several years. Previously, he had been working with wood for 15 or 20 years, "but in a another dimension," he says mysteriously. He was, in the past, a renovator and was in the printing trade when he noticed that the wooden skids on which they piled the papers on were dry and free. Getting out of the contracting business when the recession hit, he began selling buckets out of his store in the Regent Park area of Toronto. He

also lived and worked in the store, something he now does at his friend's house (488-2781) on Somerville's 11th Line near Kinmount.

Last May, Thompson moved up here full-time when he got tired of the Toronto rat race to his cottage on Beech Lake. That home, however, is not winterized, hence the move to

Kinmount for the snowy months.

Having never experienced a Central Ontario winter, Thompson is keeping his

fingers crossed. But he knows, regardless of the cold, he does not want to move back to Toronto, although the west coast does appeal to him.

"It's like you keep saying you're going to do something, you're going to do something. Then you just have to do it. I don't know where I'm going geographically, I just know where I don't want to go and that's back to Toronto."

Thompson does, however, continue to sell the bulk of his buckets to stores in Toronto. Locally, he sells most of his work in the summer. The buckets cost between \$40 and \$50 depending on the store's mark-up, but each takes about three hours to create. Even at \$50 Thompson has a hard time keeping up with the demand and has to make frequent stocking visits to the big city.

His work was on display at the Sir Sandford Fleming art show last summer and he usually participates in the One of a Kind craft show in Toronto, but declined to do so this year because of the high booth fee. The shows do give craftsmen a chance to mingle with the public and with other similar artists.

"At shows, other woodworkers try to pick your brains. They want to know the colonel's secret recipe," Thompson says laughing.

But Thompson's secret is really no secret. His methods are time honoured and available to anybody with the patience and the skills to learn. The rest of us just have to watch.

"I enjoy what I'm doing and that's important," he says. "And I'm also paying the bills."

"Each bucket is like a snowflake, because of the nature of the wood"

--Barry Thomson

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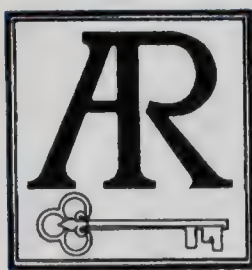
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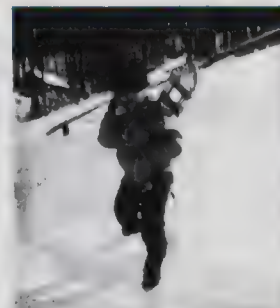


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DAVIS LAKE (Photo)

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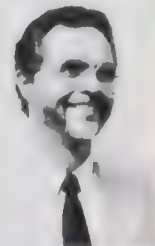
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Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Fall Seminar

Kushog Lake steward a FOCA success story

by Andy Holloway

Lake Stewardship programs are rapidly becoming a way of life for many Ontario cottagers.

Three success stories were heard by members of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations at the annual Fall Seminar on November 27. One of those stories was right here in Haliburton County.

Marie Thomson, lake steward for Kushog Lake, shared her experiences of the program and how it forced a group of lakefront developers to change their plans to consider the environment and conservation of the lake.

Last year, a proposal for a six lot development on an island in Kushog Lake was brought forth. Township officials approved the development, but the lake association balked. Thomson said three lots would have increased boating traffic in a narrow channel and another lot was near a loon nesting area. Two other lots were considered to be in an unclassified wetland where "there are more mosquitoes per cubic foot than you ever want to see," said Thomson.

Thomson said the association did not object to the development, but to the configuration of the lots. The dispute later went to the Ontario Municipal Board. A big break occurred when the association noticed discrepancies be-

tween the proposals and the final plans. After notifying the township and the developers of the discrepancy, the developers said they wanted to settle it out of court.

They have since traded plans, but the new owners have said they will work with the association and the government to iron out a solution.

Thomson said the Ministry of Energy and the Environment was helpful, but that other branches were rigid and uncooperative in helping the association. The success was due to the "legwork and hard work" of the association.

FOCA president Barry Mitchell said government agencies often say one thing and practice another when it comes to protecting the environment.

"All too often property owners association are trying to protect the land, but the government is unresponsive to their requests."

Thomson said mapping the shoreline of Kushog Lake will alert the association to where sensitive areas on the lake are as well as other special features. Last summer, two Environmental Youth Corps students mapped the lake's shoreline, marking vegetation, fish spawning areas and pollution.

"We hope to heighten the awareness of cottagers that the shoreline is not just for swimming and boating, but that it is used by wildlife as well."



Kushog Lake Steward Marie Thompson tells a FOCA audience how the association took on developers and prevented them from building environmentally unsafe lots.



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we can go on to
win the upcoming
by-election.

Chris Hodgson

Chris Hodgson



Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Fall Seminar

Cottagers urged to get involved

by Andy Holloway

Cottagers must continue to get involved in issues affecting their properties.

At least that's what the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) repeatedly told its members at the annual Fall Seminar in Toronto on November 27.

From safe boating to land use proposals, the FOCA executive warned its members to keep abreast of current issues in their vacation homelands.

Outgoing president Barry Mitchell said FOCA is pleased with the recommendations of the Sewell Report, and that FOCA is now pressing government to forge ahead with the land use reforms. One of the recommendations of the Sewell Report is that property owners affected by a land use proposal be given earlier warning. Mitchell said, however, that cottagers must remain "vigilant" to protect their quality of life.

Mitchell has served the past two years as FOCA president and urged people to join and get involved with the association.

The Fall Seminar was attended by over 300 cottagers. Before the meeting, cottagers could browse among the 20 or so booths offering advice, products or a combination of both. There were booths

devoted to, among others, septic systems, capital gains taxation and a zebra mussel cleaning system. And if cottagers wanted reading material, they could have picked up a truckload. As Executive Director Jerry Strickland pointed out, there was a "mountain" of environmental pamphlets.

Among some of the issues discussed were the following:

Boating Safety

FOCA continues to support safe boating initiatives, chair of the recreational boating committee, Larry Smith told members.

Smith, who is also a FOCA Director, said the association is proposing that a new boating law be enacted to bridge the gap between "failure to keep a lookout" and "dangerous operation of a vessel". FOCA would like to see a charge of "careless operation of a vessel" laid against boaters who practice unsafe boating, but are more forgetful of the rules rather than intentionally breaking them.

One of the ongoing boating issues is the licensing of all boaters and the taking of a mandatory safety course before boaters are allowed on the waterways. Only 10 per cent of all boaters in the province have taken a safety course. Smith said if that ratio was applied to

driving a car or flying an aeroplane there would be a lot more accidents. He added that FOCA approves any legislation that requires boaters to become more safety conscious.

He did, however, have mixed feelings about licensing boaters. On the one hand, he said it may deter boaters from acting foolishly if they know it may result in the loss of their licence. He did have some concerns about the effect and hassles licensing may cause boaters and police.

During a panel on boating issues Brian Burch, president of the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron, said safety training was more important than licensing and challenged all FOCA members to take a safety course and become Boat Pros.

OPP Staff Sergeant Ralph Lawrenson said funding cuts would shelve many marine patrols so safety training becomes even more important.

FOCA also supports boaters taking out insurance, and making reporting accidents mandatory when there is over \$700 worth of damage, injury or loss of life.

Safe Boating week last year went largely unnoticed by cottagers and that should change, said Smith.

"We talk about it, but are we really taking part. If we're going to talk about

it then we should take a leadership role."

The New Slate

All members who declared their intention to sit on the board of directors were unanimously elected. There are 38 members on the board of directors, but the following are from Haliburton County: John Hough - South Lake, Norma Goodger - Kushog Lake, Vern Gilbert - Horseshoe Lake, Kent Mitchell - Basshaunt Lake, Paul Sheriff - Maple/Beech Lake, Gerry Hunnius - Paudash Lake. Executive Director of FOCA Jerry Strickland is from Gull Lake.

Financial Surplus

Unlike 1992 when FOCA recorded a \$4,712 loss, it had a surplus of \$927 in 1993 reported Finance Officer Norma Goodger.

Goodger said the difference was in the types of events that FOCA was involved with last year. In 1992, FOCA had two major special projects - Market Value Assessment and Recreational Boating - that required special mailings and expenses. "Although we participated in as many events we don't have any extra expenses," said Goodger.

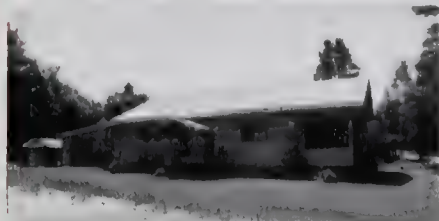
Revenues were up \$3,600 in 1993 mainly as a result of increased membership, and expenses declined \$1,950. The figures leave FOCA with \$22,800.



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Wining funds

Stanhope's Winefest provided a big boost for the Stanhope Firefighter's Rescue Vehicle campaign. The event, hosted by the Stanhope Recreation Committee on November 20, raised \$800 for the fund. Not only could those in attendance sample a fine variety of wines and cheeses they could also browse through the collections of 22 artisans featuring work especially designed for the Christmas season.

School board and county look at new partnership

The school board and county council may be taking more of a partnership approach to managing their money.

As an example, the Haliburton County Board of Education last week decided to shelve its planned purchase of a computerized personnel records system.

Education director Brad Saunders asked trustees for permission to bank the \$15,000 budget for this item until he has further talks with the county Warden.

In a brief to the board, Saunders says

he has had exploratory talks with Warden Chris Hodgson concerning the potential for co-operation with respect to personnel records.

"Until we have finalized our attempts to find a partner with whom to co-operate in the personnel function, we feel it would be unwise to spend the money budgeted.

Saunders told the board it might be possible for the county and the school board to utilize one system, which could result in \$15,000 savings for the board.

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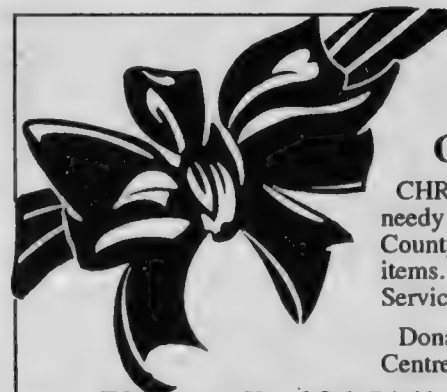
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Donations may be left at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre.

Please call: 286-5162 on or before: Friday, December 17th
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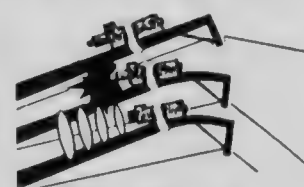
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New well on budget and nearing completion

Final pieces of well to be installed this month

We are pleased to advise that construction of Minden's new well is nearing completion. The final pieces of electronic equipment are to be installed shortly with the new well in full operation by early December. We have been assured that the contract will be completed on schedule and will come within the contracted price. An official opening of the facility is planned for spring and we look forward to inviting all the community to join us for the ceremony.

Minden's Main Street reconstruction project has been completed and is also within budget. In keeping with the enhancement of our downtown, new curbs, sod and brick sidewalks are in place. Your council and the Minden Business Improvement Area organization continue to encourage neighboring property owners to join in the effort to spruce up and clean up our downtown area. If we all do a little, Minden is one step closer to having the most inviting town centre in the area.

Council Report

by Anson, Hindon & Minden Council

Investment in the Minden area continues to grow with the addition of new and attractive facilities such as Ridgewood Motors, North Shore Lawn and Garden Centre, Countrywide Realty and General Lee's Chicken/Subway. Your municipal council welcomes anyone with an interest in new projects or development for our townships. Arrange to come to one of our council meetings so we can discuss how we can work together to progress and thrive.

Plans for the Minden Winter Carnival on January 29 and 30 are progressing well under the new committee comprised of Brian Moore, Lisa Connelly, Dwight Thomas, Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Jeanne Anthon. Service clubs, community organizations and individual citizens have responded to the public appeal for help and have united to plan an exciting family weekend. Volunteers are still welcome to join in the planning and if you have an activity you would like to organize for

that weekend, let the Municipal Office know.

The council meeting of December 9 at 7:30 p.m. will be the last of 1993. The first meeting in 1994 will be January 13 at 10 a.m. To be placed on an agenda please contact the Clerk-Treasurer at the municipal office by noon of the previous Friday.

From your council - Bern, Lewis, Jeanne, Grant and Jerry - we wish you all a happy and healthy Christmas Season and a prosperous New Year.

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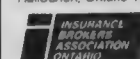
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New programming aimed at kids

Get Ready to Learn! is a four hour block of programming every weekday

TVO recently introduced *Get Ready to Learn!*, a new four-hour programming block designed for pre-schoolers. Every morning, Monday to Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, a variety of entertaining and engaging shows help youngsters develop language and comprehension skills, learn to think and solve problems, and develop social skills and values like self-esteem, friendship, and non-violent attitudes.

That doesn't mean pedantic programming, though. The shows are proven favourites with the two- to six-year-old set: *Polka Dot Door*, *Sesame Street*, *Bookmice*, *The El-*

phant Show (with Sharon, Lois, and Bram), *Kitty Cats*, and *Join In!* Other series are being developed for the future.

As a link between the programs, Windsor-born Jennifer Mills hosts short segments (co-produced by OWL TV) that enhance the overall purpose of *Get Ready to Learn!*, that is, to challenge and inspire a new generation of children to learn and explore.

And, like all TVO programming, *Get Ready to Learn!* has no commercials.

During the coming year, TVO will be working in partnership with community organizations across the province to create support materials and services to help parents and other care givers use the programs actively.

Some of the materials under consideration include theme calendars, a parents' newsletter, and

TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

children's work sheets.

Program Highlights:

On two Tuesday evenings in December, Ian Brown, host of *The Human Edge*, will present two Australian documentaries on a family living — and dying — with AIDS. Back in 1985, Vince and Suzi Lovegrove of Sydney, Australia, celebrated the birth of their only child, Troy. A few months later, Suzi was diagnosed as HIV-positive, the result of a casual affair before her marriage. And she had passed the virus that causes AIDS on to their son.

Suzi's Story presents the last heart-breaking months of Suzi's life, which ended in 1987. She wanted the film made because she was "tired of the ignorance" surrounding AIDS and she wanted to help people. As a result of this program, queries about Troy's well-being continued and, earlier this year, Vince and his son decided to let the cameras back into their home as part of their commitment to combatting society's prejudices and fear of the disease. The result is *A Kid Called Troy*. *Suzi's Story*, which won 10 international awards, will be broadcast on December 7. *A Kid Called Troy* will be broadcast on December 14. *The Human Edge* airs at 10:00 p.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

Players missing classes concerns some trustees

At least two school board trustees are concerned about the impact of high school hockey on players' attendance.

Because most hockey games are scheduled during school hours, the players are forced to miss classes to participate in games.

Trustee Nancy Stinson said this adds up to about 24 classes that are lost between November and December.

Trustee Tim Casey said he has been taking a lot of heat from parents over this. "It doesn't matter how you cut it... they're just as absent as someone who is legiti-

mately sick."

Trustee LeRoy Eager said the problem is in booking ice time at the arenas. Although Haliburton has succeeded in booking evenings at the Dysart arena for its home games, other schools schedule their games for weekdays.

"It's too bad that teams can't co-operate and play in the evenings," said trustee Len Salvatori.

The Redmen play a 17-game schedule between November and February, nine of which are day-time games out of town. In addition, there are tournaments and an all-star game.



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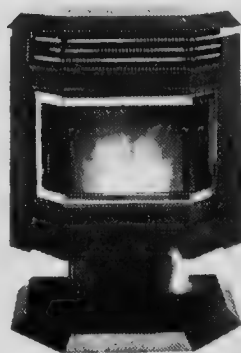
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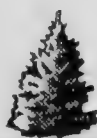
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The County of Haliburton NOTICE

The following Christmas schedule will apply to administrative and service functions within the County of Haliburton:

Administration (Clerk's office)
Land Division
Social Services
Library
Planning/Waste management

will be closed from:

Friday, December 24, 1993

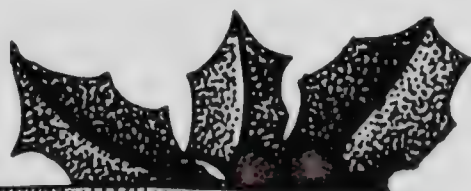
to

Tuesday, January 4, 1994

This closure is necessary due to the imposition of "Social Contract" by the Ontario NDP Government.

The County Roads Department will continue to provide regular and emergency winter road maintenance service throughout the holiday period.

E.A. Hills, A.M.C.T.
Acting Clerk



The Times

Christmas Greetings

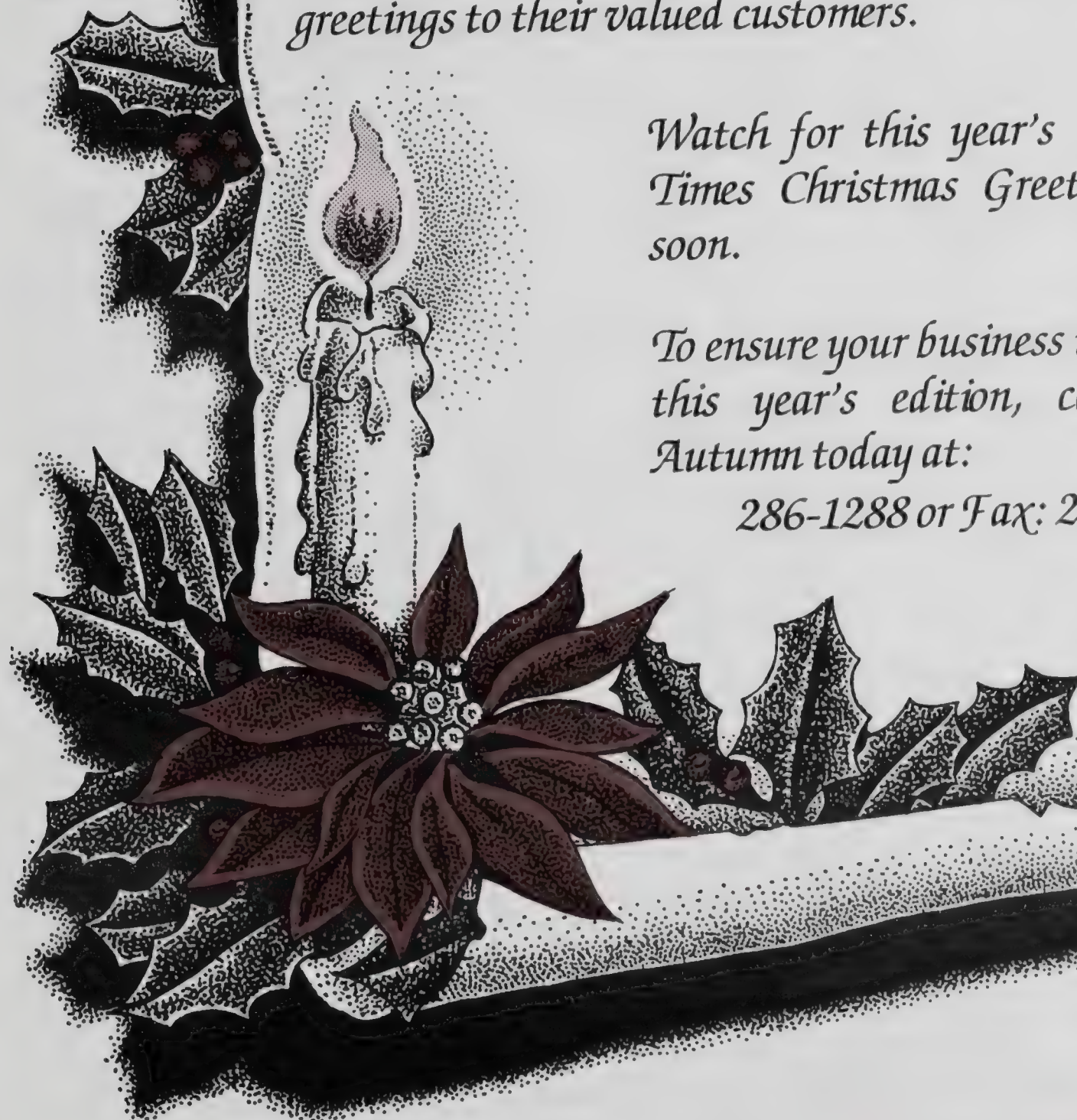
Delight in the creativity and imagination of the children as they describe their feelings, dreams and wishes of one of their favourite days - Christmas.

Read the messages from local businesses as they express their sincere Thank You and send along Christmas greetings to their valued customers.

Watch for this year's issue of The Times Christmas Greetings coming soon.

To ensure your business is included in this year's edition, call Jack or Autumn today at:

286-1288 or Fax: 286-4768





Highest honours

Three Minden Pathfinders have earned the highest honour a Pathfinder can achieve - the Canada Cord. They received their awards at the Canada Cord Ceremony in Oshawa on November 7. Only two of the girls could attend as Meghan Obee is currently in Denmark on the Rotary exchange program. The two girls were Amanda Stephenson (front left) and Aimee Mansfield. Woodland Division Commissioner Jane Allan (back left) and Central Area Commissioner Heather Boyer presented the two girls with their honours.

Seniors celebrate birthdays of residents at tea party

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch read to us. Thank you Estella, we enjoy your reading very much.

Reverend John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening chapel service with Marion as organist. Thank you John and Marion.

Monday was a happy day for a busload of residents and volunteers, driven by Doris to the Lindsay Square. There was one volunteer for each resident. They were Jean Hewitt, Nancy Cheeseman, Muriel Harrington, Mabel Deacon, Jean Bolt, Diane Hutton and Dottie Muirhead. We all went our own ways, and had lunch when and where we felt like. By the looks of all the parcels we did a good amount of shopping. The stores and mall looked beautiful with Christmas decorations. We arrived home about 4 p.m.,

tired but happy. It was so nice having

Linda Fry with us.

Tuesday chapel service was taken by Pastor Murray. Our sincere thank you.

In the afternoon we had crafts with Dottie Muirhead, and Corinne Arsenault helped us play cards in the evening.

Wednesday morning we had fitness with Bonnie Fullan, and Dottie Muirhead read the two local papers to those who needed help with reading.

In the afternoon Pearl Cowen convened several games of cards with volunteers at each table - Jeanne Sears, Freida Hulbig, Dottie Muirhead, Bonnie Fullan, and Jean Bolt. Thank you ladies for your kind help.

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Kathleen Owens and Earl Cooper were here Wednesday evening to play music and sing for us. Thanks Kathleen and Earl, we enjoyed your evening of music very much.

Thursday Tea Party was provided and served by the Happy Hookers - Nadine Campbell, Eleanor Hamilton, Peggy Barclay, Chris Dollo and Marge Hamilton. Pat Scott worked so hard to see that as many residents as possible got down to the auditorium for the tea party. When these ladies work and spend their time every one who can possibly attend should attend.

Eleanor Hamilton entertained us with delightful piano music and singing. Mr. Ham Brown, a new resident, sang an old Scotch song (Roamin' in the Gloamin') to close the party. We sincerely thank all who made this afternoon a success. This was also a birthday tea party for Lillian Tompkins, Mabel Buttery, Mary McKelvey and Ellen Blair. A beautiful birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

The entertainment for Happy Hour on Friday was provided by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Don White. Thank you boys for playing and singing for us. Thanks also to Bonnie Fullan, Mary Guillemine, and Ellen and Don Holden for tending to our needs so well.

Give your view on county hospitals at St. Joseph's information sessions

County residents have a chance to participate in an open discussion about the state of health care in Haliburton with St. Joseph's Hospital officials.

The hospital board is organizing two sessions to verbally present information that appeared in a newspaper insert last week. The insert, entitled Haliburton County Hospitals Q&A Report, covers many issues concerning health care in this county. The public is wel-

come to share its views and opinions on the Halpin Report, Coulson Report, funding of the hospitals or other issues.

The first information session is in the high school cafeteria tonight (Monday) starting at 7 p.m.

A second session for Minden area residents has been scheduled in the Hyland Crest Auditorium this Thursday at 7 p.m. Both sessions are expected to last about two hours.



NOTICE TO AREA MERCHANTS

The Minden Sled Dog Derby will be held
JANUARY 22 & 23, 1994

This is our tenth anniversary and a special occasion for everyone. If you would like to contribute an item for the driver's welcome package (we expect about 100 drivers)

please contact:
JACK BREZINA at 286-1288

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Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

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526 McDonnell Street, Room 126
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, December 9th, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5530 Ext. 2325, or John Sillberg, Ext. 1256.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

**REQUEST FOR TENDER
TO SUPPLY
CONVENIENCE COPIERS
FOR
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
TRENT UNIVERSITY
AND THE PETERBOROUGH COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION**

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available Monday, December 6, 1993, from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street, Room 126
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 10:00 a.m. Friday, December 17th, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

Information Session

An information session will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 1993, 9:00 a.m., Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526 McDonnell St., Room 122. Representatives from all three organizations will be present to answer questions.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

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For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence (705) 749-5530 Ext. 2325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

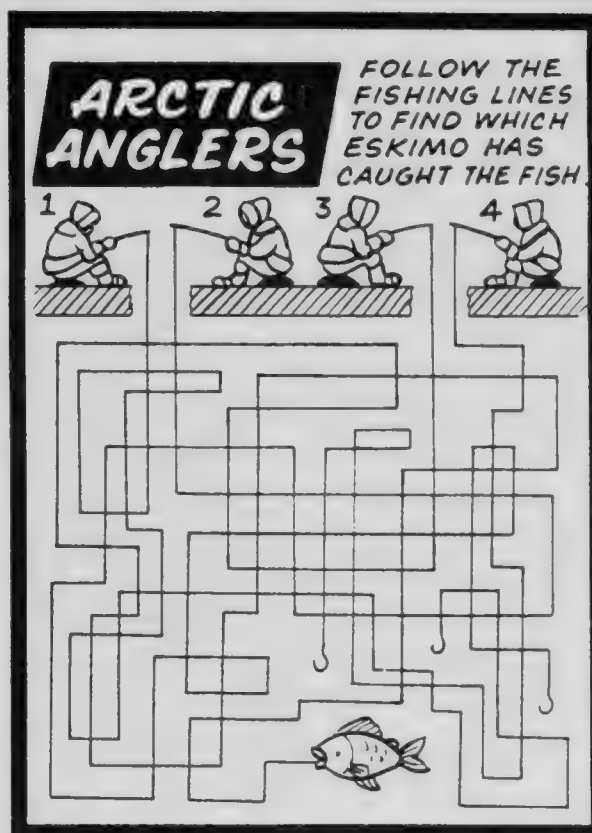
PLEASE NOTE: Jean Lacey, our regular Kids' Korner correspondent, is recovering from an illness and is unable to bring in new mazes for you to work on. Instead, The Times brings you the following features which will change on a weekly basis. Have fun and we hope you enjoy the challenges. Get well soon, Jean.

Find the false statements

Test your knowledge of weather. Answer true or false after each sentence.

1. Flies bite more before a rain.
2. If the sun sets clear on Friday, it will storm on Sunday.
3. Lightning is especially attracted to green carpets.
4. Thunder will curdle milk.
5. Leaves will show their undersides just before a rain.
6. If May is dry, June will be wet.
7. If clouds are high, it indicates good weather.
8. When ants scatter, expect fair weather.
9. A westerly wind is a favorable one.

Answers: 1.T 2.F 3.F 4.F 5.T 6.F 7.T 8.F 9.T



DID YOU KNOW?

THE WORLD'S TALLEST AND SHORTEST PEOPLE LIVE IN AFRICA. WATUSI TRIBESMEN CAN BE OVER 7 FEET TALL, WHILE PYGMIES MAY BE ONLY ABOUT 4 FEET.

THE RHINOCEROS HAS VERY POOR EYESIGHT, MAKING IT A VERY GOOD TARGET FOR HUNTERS. BUT WHO WOULD WANT TO MESS WITH SUCH A LARGE ANIMAL ANYWAY? A FULL-GROWN MALE CAN WEIGH AS MUCH AS 3.5 TONS!



SOCRATES WAS A GREEK PHILOSOPHER OF THE 5TH CENTURY B.C. HE HAS BEEN CALLED THE WISEST MAN OF ANCIENT TIMES. HE QUESTIONED MANY OF THE BELIEFS THAT PEOPLE HAD AND, BECAUSE OF THIS, WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Children's Aid week organizers need help

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation is seeking the assistance of the community in planning events for its annual Aid Children's Aid Week.

March 20 to 26, 1994, has been declared Aid Children's Aid Week for the region.

The foundation provides for the special needs of children who are in contact with the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. The Society's primary concern is for the protection of children in Peter-

borough, Haliburton and Victoria Counties. Children come into the care of the society when they have suffered physical, sexual or emotional abuse.

The foundation sponsors an annual summer camp program, enabling up to 50 children each year to attend various camps throughout the region. The foundation also supports abuse prevention programs, a bursary program for post secondary education and special purchases for children with exceptional needs.

"These children have many needs that cannot be met through our ministry funding," says Pattie Hendriks, co-ordinator of Aid Children's Aid Week.

The number of children in care this year has been between 186 and 191. "Think of the needs of your own children," says Hendriks, "and multiply that by 190. You can appreciate just how many things may be requested and how costly those may be."

In 1993, the foundation provided more than

\$20,000 for the benefit of children. Funds are raised through donations from the community and through events held throughout the year, with a major focus on the Aid Children's Aid Week activities. Hendriks is asking service clubs, churches, schools and businesses to consider holding an event within their organization during the last week of March. All proceeds will directly benefit children in the communities. For further information, call Hendriks at 743-9751.

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by Sue Valm, Executive Director

Resource centre children eagerly awaiting arrival of Santa Claus

It's time for our annual Scholastic Book Fair! Each year, CHACE's Resource Centres hold book fairs in order to raise money to replace books in our centres.

Books featured in the fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate children to become lifelong readers. Along with winners of prestigious awards, the fair will present hundreds of reasonably-priced titles from over 70 publishers.

The Minden Resource Centre has already had its fair, but the Haliburton Resource Centre's fair will not be held until December 10. Why not plan to make this event a part of your Christmas shopping?

December brings much excitement to the programming at all of CHACE's centres as we gear up for our children's Christmas parties. Be sure to mark the following dates on your calendar so as not to miss out on the fun.

December 10 - Haliburton Resource Centre

December 15 - Minden Resource Centre

Remember, these are pot-luck parties so come prepared with one of your favourite Christmas dishes. You'll also need to bring with you a small, unwrapped gift with your child's name on it for Santa to hand out.

The children at CHACE Day Care are eagerly anticipating their Christmas party as well. The date has yet to be confirmed - Santa's a busy guy - but no doubt the day will be filled with excitement and merriment!

All of CHACE's programs (including our Private Homes) will be closed from December 25 to January 3 so that we may enjoy Christmas celebrations with out families. On behalf of our Board of Directors and all of the staff of CHACE Inc, I'd like to wish everyone a most special Christmas Season.

It is also my wish that we all experience the true peace and joy of Christmas and that our hearts will be filled with the Spirit of the season.

Merry Christmas!



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AND MINDEN

NOTICE

The Ministry of the Environment and Energy has advised that effective January 1, 1994, all cooling systems (air conditioners, freezers and refrigerators) containing CFC's must be emptied and tagged before disposal.

Accordingly, as of December 20, 1993, Harding Scrap Metal will no longer receive these units unless appropriately tagged; however, they are endeavouring to make arrangements for CFC removal at their site. Charges for this service will be entirely at the discretion of Harding Scrap Metal.

Operation hours for Harding Scrap Metal are as follows:

Monday to Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

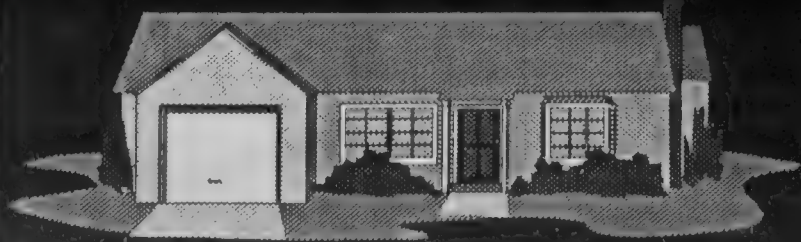
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Sunday - CLOSED

Any persons found disposing of these appliances without a tag are cautioned that the fine established by the Ministry regulations is set for \$5,000 for those found guilty of an offence.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Clayton Cameron
Public Works Superintendent.



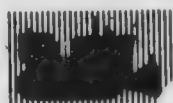
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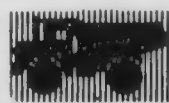
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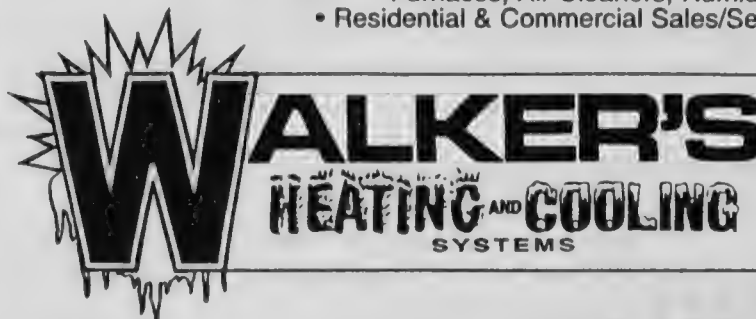
- Serving Haliburton County for 17 Years
- References available

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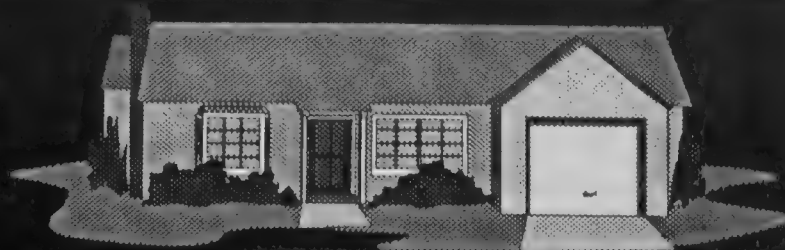
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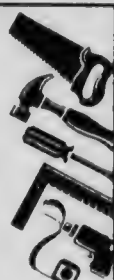


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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., Dec. 6		1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
5:30	Global News	2:35	A Current Affair
7:00	A Current Affair	3:05	Signoff until 4:35
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	4:35	Zoo Family
8:00	Frosty The Snowman		
8:30	Dave's World		
9:00	Destiny Ridge		
10:00	Northern Exposure		
11:00	Global News		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Parker Lewis		
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show		

Tues., Dec. 7

5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Frosty The Snowman	8:00	The Simpsons
8:30	Dave's World	8:30	Phenom
9:00	Destiny Ridge	9:00	Grace Under Fire

9:30	Coach
10:00	Missing Persons
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Thea
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	A Current Affair
3:05	Signoff until 4:35
4:35	Zoo Family

Wed., Dec. 8

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Molson Leaf Hockey: Winnipeg at Toronto
10:30	Mad About You
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	The Boys
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	A Current Affair
3:35	Signoff until 4:35
4:35	Zoo Family

Thurs., Dec. 9

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment

Tonight	
8:00	The Simpsons
8:30	Wings
9:00	Seinfeld
9:30	Frasier
10:00	L.A. Law
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Daddy Dearest
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	A Current Affair
3:05	The Fugitive

Fri., Dec. 10

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Madison
8:30	The Second Half
9:00	The X-Files
10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	In Living Color
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Worldvision
2:35	A Current Affair
3:05	The Flying Doctors
4:05	Signoff until 5:05
5:05	Zoo Family

Sat., Dec. 11

5:30	Romania
6:00	Astroboy
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Little Flying Bears
8:00	Dog City
8:30	Droopy Master Detective
9:00	Sonic The Hedgehog
9:30	Eek The Cat
10:00	Tiny Toons
10:30	Dog City
11:00	Saved By The Bell
11:30	Power Rangers
12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	Kidstreet
1:00	The World Tomorrow
1:30	Kids Can Rock & Roll
2:00	Blue Rainbow
2:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
3:00	Young Robin Hood
3:30	White Fang
4:00	The Adventures of Tin Tin
4:30	Batman
5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show
6:00	The Saturday Report
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	Rock 'N' Roll Summer
8:00	Cops

8:30	Cops
9:00	Hearts of Courage
9:30	Ray Bradbury
10:00	Missing Persons
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	Special: Dennis Miller - Black & White
2:00	Movie: Pan American

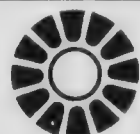
Sun., Dec. 12

5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Town & Country Ontario
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Little Flying Bears
8:00	Tom and Jerry Kids
8:30	Tom and Jerry Kids
9:00	Alvin & the Chipmunks
9:30	Alvin & the Chipmunks
10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	Jimmy Swaggart
12:00	Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
1:00	NFL Football: Chicago at Tampa Bay
4:00	The World Tomorrow
4:30	Batman
5:00	Bugs & Tweety Hour
6:00	Newsweek

7:00	60 Minutes
8:00	Barbara Walters and The 12 Most Fascinating People of 1993
9:00	Married, with Children
9:30	Daddy Dearest
10:00	Worldvision
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Entertainment Tonight
1:00	Arsenio Hall Show
2:00	Johnny Bago
3:00	A Current Affair

Mon., Dec. 13

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Ready or Not
8:30	Arsenio Hall Show
9:00	Destiny Ridge
10:00	Northern Exposure
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Parker Lewis
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	A Current Affair
3:05	Signoff until 4:35
4:35	Zoo Family



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., Dec. 6		7:30	Marketplace
6:00	Total News	8:00	The Fifth Estate
7:00	All in the Family	9:00	Primetime News
7:30	Blossom	10:00	Magnum P.I.
8:00	Boys of St. Vincent, Part 2	11:00	Total News
10:00	Primetime News	11:35	Inside
11:00	Total News	12:35	Perry Mason
11:35	Perry Mason	1:35	Car 54 Where Are You?
12:35	Outer Limits		
1:35	Highway Patrol		

Wed., Dec. 8

6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Man Alive	7:30	Royal Canadian Air Farce
8:00	Whiz Kids	8:00	Street Legal
9:00	Primetime News		

10:00	Remington Steele
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Space 1999
1:35	Bob Newhart

Thurs., Dec. 9

6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	The Mommies
8:00	North of 60
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Hawaii 5-0
11:00	Total News
11:35	Car 54 Where Are You?
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Lost in Space

Fri., Dec. 10

6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Royal Canadian Air Farce
8:00	Street Legal

9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Perry Mason
11:00	Total News
11:35	Space 1999
12:35	Movie: Oklahoma Crude
2:56	Star Trek
3:55	Movie: With Six You Get Eggroll
5:55	It Figures

Sat., Dec. 11

6:25	Total News
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Gilligan's Island
8:00	Raccoons
8:30	Canadian Gardener
9:00	Renovation Zone
9:30	Lynette Jennings
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges
12:00	Little Rascals Festival
1:00	Degrassi High

1:30	Top Ten Country
2:00	Fishful Thinking
2:30	Power Boat Television Show
3:00	Sportsweekend
4:00	World Cup Men's Downhill
5:00	World Cup Women's Downhill
6:00	Total News
6:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00	Whiz Kids
8:00	HNIC: Calgary - Toronto
11:00	The National
11:15	Provincial Affairs
11:20	Total News
11:50	Lost in Space
12:50	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
1:50	Car 54 Where Are You?
2:20	Time Tunnel
3:20	Movie: Walk, Don't Run
5:44	Roger Ramjet

Sun., Dec. 12	
6:00	It Figures
6:30	Total News
7:00	Yogi's Galaxy Goofups
7:30	Gilligan's Island
8:00	Ski Base
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Three Stooges Festival Continues
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Front Page Challenge
2:00	Up and Coming
2:30	World Vision
3:00	Travel Magazine
4:00	T.B.A.
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Knight Rider
6:00	Total News
6:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram

8:00	Rita MacNeill: Once Upon a Christmas
9:00	The Trial of Little Red Riding Hood
10:00	Genies Tonight
11:00	Sunday Report
11:28	Venture
11:30	Ski Base
12:00	Paid Programming
12:30	Paid Programming
1:00	Paid Programming

Mon., Dec. 13

6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Family Matters
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Hill Street Blues
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Outer Limits
1:35	Highway Patrol

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WINTER/SPRING, 1994

MINDEN

EDUC 2565EA: Mathematics (P/J), Part II

Registration will be accepted by mail or at the Office of the Registrar.

This course must meet minimum enrolment requirements by December 15, 1993. A \$29 late registration fee may be charged for registrations after December 13, 1993. No registration or course changes will be permitted after January 7, 1994.

An Ontario Teacher's Certificate is required to take this course. A photocopy of your Ontario Teacher's Qualification Record Card, unless previously submitted, and the course fee is required at the time of registration.

The full course fee is \$553, plus a \$23 non-refundable material production fee and \$8 non-refundable student centre levy. Payment of course fees may be made by VISA, Mastercard or American Express. Students paying by credit card are required to pay the full amount at registration.

For registration or application forms, contact the Office of the Registrar. Academic information is available from the Office of the Associate Dean of Education. Please call 474-3450 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For further information in your area, contact Rod Mundy, Area Co-ordinator at 635-2232.

This announcement is for the information of prospective students. The University reserves the right to make changes including the cancellation of a course. Generally, the University requires a minimum of 20 students to offer a course.



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POWER OUTAGE

DATE: Sun., Dec. 12, 1993

TIME: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

ALTERNATE DATE: Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993 same time.

AREAS AFFECTED:

Minden Village, Kinmount, all of Lutterworth Township, all of Anson Township, Hwy 121 from Hwy 35 to the Ingoldsby Turn, and Hwy 121 from Hwy 35 to Hwy 649 (turn to Bobcaygeon), Hwy 503 from Kinmount to Irondale, Hwy 35 from the County Line near Norland to Hwy 121 (towards Haliburton), all of South Lake, Bat Lake, Bob Lake, Crystal Lake, Fortesque Lake, White Lake, Salmon Lake, Crego Lake, Horseshoe Lake Road 1 up to and including Davis Farm Road, Shuyler Island, Bethel Church Road, Blairhampton Golf Course Road and the Homes just past the Golf Course Turn, and all points in between.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11

CKCO

Mon., Dec. 6	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	8:55 Inside Entertainment Update
7:00 American Journal	9:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition	9:30 John Larrouquette Show
8:00 Top Cops	10:00 NYPD Blue
9:00 Movie: A Kiss to Die For	11:00 CTV News
11:00 CTV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 The A*Team
12:00 The A*Team	1:00 Head of the Class
1:00 Head of the Class	1:30 Hogan Family
1:30 Hogan Family	2:00 Different World

Tues., Dec. 7	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 American Journal	7:00 American Journal
7:30 Inside Edition	7:30 Inside Edition
8:00 Baywatch	8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
	9:00 Movie: Crazy Moon



channel 12

Mon., Dec. 6	
6:00 Newswatch	1:00 Late Night Movie
7:00 Married, With Children	
7:30 Fresh Prince	
8:00 Boys of St. Vincent	
10:00 Primetime News	
11:00 Newswatch	
12:00 Star Trek	
1:00 Late Night Movie	

Tues., Dec. 7	
6:00 Newswatch	1:00 Late Night Movie
7:00 Married, With Children	
7:30 Marketplace	
8:00 Fifth Estate	
9:00 Prime Time News	
10:00 Harts of the West	
11:00 Newswatch	
12:00 Star Trek	

11:00 CTV News	2:00 Different World	7:00 World Vision Canada
11:30 CKCO-TV News		8:00 Sunday A.M.
12:00 The A*Team		10:00 Country Life
1:00 Hooked On Phonics		10:30 Question Period
1:30 Hogan Family		11:00 Church Service
2:00 Different World		12:00 Movie: Where the Boys Are

Thurs., Dec. 9	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	8:00 My Secret Identity
7:00 American Journal	8:30 Big Top Talent
7:30 Inside Edition	8:30 Bob Vila's Home Again
8:00 Special: O'Christmas Tree	9:00 Morning News Hour
8:30 Special: For Better Or For Worse	10:00 Canada A.M. Weekend
9:00 Matlock	11:00 Bowling For Dollars
10:00 Primetime Live	11:30 R.V. Vacation Adventures
11:00 CTV News	12:00 Outdoor Sportsman
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:30 Canadian Sportsfishing
12:00 The A*Team	1:00 Movie: M.A.D.D. - The Candy Lighter Story
1:00 Head of the Class	3:00 Sports Presents
1:30 Hogan Family	5:00 American Gladiator
2:00 Different World	5:53 CKCO Sports Profile

Fri., Dec. 10	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	10:00 Matrix
7:00 American Journal	11:00 CTV News
7:30 Inside Edition	11:30 CKCO-TV News
8:00 W-5	12:00 Diagnosis Murder
9:00 E.N.G.	1:00 Playboy Secrets
10:00 Picket Fences	1:30 Movie: 21 Hours at Munich
11:00 CTV News	
11:30 CKCO-TV News	
12:00 The A*Team	
1:00 Hairfax	
1:30 Hogan Family	

Sun., Dec. 12	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	
6:30 New Wilderness	

11:00 Newswatch	10:00 Fragrance of Pakistan
12:00 Star Trek	10:30 Visions of India
1:00 Late Night Movie	11:00 World Alive
	11:30 Chir Greek Show
	12:30 Campus Quiz
	1:00 WWF Cavalcade
	2:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
	3:00 Sportsweekend
	4:00 Sportsweekend
	5:00 Sportsweekend
	6:00 Newswatch
	6:30 Sportsbeat
	7:00 David Foster
	8:00 Christmas Card
	8:00 HNHC: Calgary/Toronto
	11:00 National/Provincial Affairs
	11:20 Newswatch
	11:50 Movie: Cactus
	2:00 Lipstick on Your Collar - part 5

Sat., Dec. 11	
6:00 Canadian Sportsfishing	
6:30 Outdoor Sportsman	
7:00 Fish'n Canada	
7:30 Real Fishing	
8:00 Iran Zameen	
9:00 Visions of India	

2:00 Different World	7:00 World Vision Canada
	8:00 Sunday A.M.
	10:00 Country Life
	10:30 Question Period
	11:00 Church Service
	12:00 Movie: Where the Boys Are
	2:00 Movie: Rich Men, Single Women
	4:00 Movie: The Wizard
	6:00 CKCO-TV News
	6:30 Provincetown
	7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
	7:30 America's Funniest People
	8:00 SeaQuest DSV
	9:00 Movie: Harmful Intent
	11:00 CTV News
	11:30 CKCO-TV News
	12:00 Head of the Class
	12:30 Different World
	1:00 Memory 4

Mon., Dec. 13	
6:00 CKCO-TV News	
7:00 American Journal	
7:30 Inside Edition	
8:00 Top Cops	
9:00 Movie: Mercy Mission: Rescue of Flight 771	
11:00 CTV News	
11:30 CKCO-TV News	
12:00 The A*Team	
1:00 Head of the Class	
1:30 Hogan Family	
2:00 Different World	

daytime viewing

5:05 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 Kenneth Copeland	2 Entertainment Desk
5:30 a.m.	3 Green Acres
2 Faith 20	11 Travel, Travel
6:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
2 Astroboy	2 Global News
3 (5:55) It Figures	3 Leave It To Beaver
11 CKCO-TV News	11 CKCO-TV News
12 What On Earth	12 Midday
6:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2 Kitty Cats	3 Total News
3 (6:25) Total News	11 Cosby Show
11 Canada A.M.	1:00 p.m.
12 Urban Peasant	2 Days of Our Lives
7:00 a.m.	3 All My Children
2 Carebears	11 Shirley
3 CBC Morning News	12 All My Children
12 CBC Morning News	2:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	2 Chain Reaction
2 Animaniacs	3 It Figures
8:00 a.m.	11 Another World
2 Tiny Toons	12 As The World Turns
8:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
2 Inspector Gadget	2 Divorce Court
9:00 a.m.	3 T.B.A.
2 Worldvision	3:00 p.m.
3 Sesame Street	2 General Hospital
11 Romper Room	3 Urban Peasant
12 James Robison	11 Joan Rivers Show
9:30 a.m.	12 Guiding Light
11 Body Moves	3:30 p.m.
12 Everyday Workout	3 Fresh Prince of Belair
10:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
2 Bumper Stumpers	2 Saved By The Bell
3 Fred Penner (Tug Boat) / Umbrella Tree	3 Knight Rider
11 Lifelines	11 The Montel Williams Show
12 Fred Penner (Tug Boat) / Umbrella Tree	12 One Life To Live
10:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
2 100 Huntley Street	2 Young & the Restless
3 Mr. Dress Up	5:00 p.m.
11 Supermarket Sweeps	3 Mork & Mindy
12 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cheers
11:00 a.m.	12 Fresh Prince of Belair
3 I Love Lucy	5:30 p.m.
11 Morning Magazine	2 Global News
12 The Price Is Right	3 Beverly Hillsbillies
	11 Cheers
	12 Roseanne

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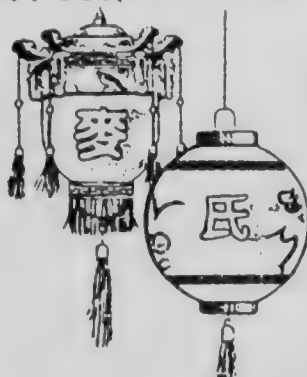
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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the constituents of Victoria-Haliburton for allowing me to serve them over the past 28 years.

Representing you has been a great honour and privilege and I will cherish those memories forever.

From my Family to Yours,
Best Wishes for a
Happy Holiday Season

Bill Scott P.C. and Family



This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., Dec. 6	
4:00	Here's How
4:10	Here's How
4:20	Here's How
4:30	Here's How
4:40	Here's How
4:50	Here's How
5:00	Here's How
5:10	Here's How
5:20	Here's How
5:30	Here's How
5:40	Here's How
5:50	Here's How
6:00	Changing Careers
6:30	Responding to Victims of Abuse
7:00	Bits and Bytes-2
7:30	Sociology-12
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	Mathica's Mathshop
10:00	Téléfrançais
10:10	Take A Look
10:20	Here's How-Lightbulbs
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Let's Read Together
12:30	The Light Gourmet
1:00	Information Processing
1:15	Live Well, Be Well
1:30	Bits and Bytes 2
2:00	Lifelong Learning in an Era of Global Change
2:30	Senior Report
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Transition Years
4:00	Iris the Happy Professor
4:30	Kitty Cats
5:00	Join In!
5:30	Eureeka's Castle
6:00	Polka Dot Door
7:00	Voices to Remember
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries

Tues., Dec. 7

4:00	Ghostwriter
4:30	Ghostwriter
5:00	Ghostwriter
5:30	Ghostwriter
6:00	Information Processing
6:15	Writing The News
6:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:45	Mathematics for Technology
7:00	The World of Chemistry
7:30	Earth Revealed
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	The Green Earth Club
10:15	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Inside Education
12:30	The Light Gourmet
1:00	Writing The News
1:15	Mathematics for Technology
1:30	Skills
2:00	Volunteer Board of Development
2:30	Prisoners Of Gravity
3:00	Bon Voyage, But...

Wed., Dec. 8

4:00	Ghostwriter
4:30	Ghostwriter
5:00	Ghostwriter
5:30	Ghostwriter
6:00	Marketing for Everyone
6:30	Caring For Young Children
7:00	Psychology: Study of Human Behavior
7:30	The Survivor's Guide to Learning
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	It Figures!
10:00	Rigolécologie
10:10	Nature Watch Digest
10:20	Here's How!
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Let's Read Together
12:30	The Light Gourmet
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Ancient Civilizations
2:00	Managing your Classroom
2:30	Journeys
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Perfect Pet People
4:00	Iris the Happy Professor
4:30	Kitty Cats
5:00	Join In!
5:30	Eureeka's Castle
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	The Snow Spider
7:00	Delia Smith's Christmas

Thurs., Dec. 9

4:00	Ghostwriter
4:30	Ghostwriter
5:00	Ghostwriter
5:30	Ghostwriter
6:00	Writing Workshop
6:15	Parenting
6:30	Simply Nutritious
6:45	Live Well, Be Well
7:00	The Long Search
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	World of Nature
10:15	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Inside Education
12:30	The Light Gourmet
1:00	Parenting
1:15	Writing The News
1:30	Mathematics for Technology
1:45	Writing Workshop
2:00	Changing Careers
2:30	WorkWeek
3:00	Bon Voyage, But...
3:30	Personal Finance with Lyman Macinnis
4:00	Iris the Happy Professor
4:30	Kitty Cats
5:00	Bookmice
5:30	Eureeka's Castle
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	The Snow Spider
7:00	The Global Family
7:30	Journeys
8:00	Between the Lines
9:00	I, Claudius
10:00	Vital Signs: The Good Sex Guide
10:30	Journeys
11:00	Fourth Reading
11:30	Prisoners of Gravity
12:00	Successful Home Video

Sat., Dec. 11

6:00	Join In!
6:30	Bookmice
7:00	Polka Dot Door
7:30	Friends of the Forest
8:00	Eric's World
8:30	FROG
9:00	The Chestnut Soldier
9:30	The Adventures of Black Beauty
10:00	Sewing With Nancy
10:30	Delia Smith's Christmas
11:00	Well-Being
11:30	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
12:00	Distant Voices
12:30	Inside Education
1:00	Successful Home Video
1:30	Managing Your Classroom

Question Period

Fri., Dec. 10

4:00	Ghostwriter
4:30	Ghostwriter
5:00	Frida
6:00	Conference Report
6:30	Innovators in Education
7:00	Bon Voyage, But...
7:30	Putting On the Arts
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	Just like You
10:00	FROG
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Let's Read Together
12:30	The Light Gourmet
1:00	Simply Nutritious
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Bits and Bytes 2
2:00	Putting on the Arts
2:30	Fourth Reading
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Inside Education
4:00	Iris the Happy Professor
4:30	Kitty Cats
5:00	Join In!
5:30	Eureeka's Castle
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eric's World
7:00	Science Fiction
7:30	Fourth Reading
8:00	Strange Planes
9:00	Inside the Lines
10:00	Film International
12:15	Between the Lines

Writing the News

2:15	Mathematics for Technology
2:30	Information Processing
2:45	Simply Nutritious
3:00	The Survivor's Guide to Learning
3:15	The Survivor's Guide to Learning
3:30	Literacy and Disability
4:00	Polka Dot Door
4:30	Join In!
5:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
5:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
6:00	The Global Family
6:30	National Geographic
7:30	Senior Report
8:00	Movie: My Man Godfrey
9:40	Conversations
10:00	Movie: Twentieth Century
11:35	Conversations
11:45	Blackadder
12:15	Desmond's

Sun., Dec. 12

6:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
6:30	The Bush Baby
7:00	Polka Dot Door
7:30	Friends of the Forest
8:00	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
8:30	Bookmice
9:00	Join In!
9:30	The Adventures of Black Beauty
10:00	Bon Voyage, But...
10:30	Kite Crazy
11:00	Italian Regional Cookery
11:30	French in Action
12:00	Loterie en direct
12:15	Le Français avec Victor
12:30	Ciao Italia
1:00	Pédagogie 2000
2:00	Secours informatique
2:30	Guitare en mains
3:00	La Pêche sportive
3:30	À bon maître, bon chien
4:00	La Baie des Fugitifs
4:30	Les Aventures d'Arthur le dragon
5:00	À la claire fontaine xxx
5:30	Spectacles en direct
5:45	Enquête de Chlorophylle
6:00	Bibi et Geneviève

6:15	Bibi et Geneviève l'invitent
6:30	Imagine
7:00	La Belle au bois dormant
8:00	Un siècle de danse
9:00	Ciné-Nostalgie
10:00	Panorama

Mon., Dec. 13

4:00	Here's How
4:10	Here's How
4:20	Here's How
4:30	Here's How
4:40	Here's How
4:50	Here's How
5:00	Here's How
5:10	Here's How
5:20	Here's How
5:30	Here's How
5:40	Here's How
6:00	Changing Careers
6:30	Responding to Victims of Abuse
7:00	Bits and Bytes 2
7:30	Changing Careers
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	Butt It Out
10:00	Téléfrançais
10:10	Take A Look
10:20	Here's How
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Let's Read Together
12:30	The Light Gourmet
1:00	Information Processing
1:15	Live Well, Be Well
1:30	Bits and Bytes 2
2:00	Employment Equity for the Disabled: Claiming our Right
2:30	Senior Report
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Transition Years
4:00	Iris the Happy Professor
4:30	Kitty Cats
5:00	Join In!
5:30	Eureeka's Castle
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Emlyn's Moon
7:00	Pirates
7:30	Journeys
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Sedna: The Making of a Myth
12:00	Question Period

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TUESDAY, Dec. 14

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Doors Open 6 p.m.

First Game 7:15 p.m.

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In addition to the regular prizes we will have a draw for 50 (10 - 12 lb) turkeys. This is in appreciation of your continued support for the Rotary Bingo.

\$60 prize for regular games.
Larger prizes for Special Games.



ROTARY

Thank You

Thank you to the following businesses and individuals for their donations of time, money or lights to my "Let there be Christmas lights on Main Street" Campaign.

• Country Magic/Suzie Q Inc. • D&S Discount • Dreams Come True Stained Glass • Jack Brezina • Jay's Fashions • Minden I.D.A. Drug Store • The Storeroom Natural Foods • The Times • Townships of AH&M (especially Clayton Cameron & Daisy Downs) • Stedmans, Minden • Susan Beers

Additional thanks to Paul Heffer, Jay's Fashions, Tri-County Distributors and the Minden Sled Dog Derby for their help with the downtown Christmas music.

Sincerely, Autumn Davis

Humans, like the earth, made of soil, water and the air

Last week I suggested the structure of government institutions prevents politicians from resolving interconnected and complex ecological issues. Incremental changes could be implemented that would diminish our environmental impact.

For example, during Brian Mulroney's "green" period after re-election in 1988, he promised that all ministries would have to vet their programs through the Environment Department to ensure they were environmentally correct. The promise was never fulfilled, but should be.

The sheer scale of government activity can influence the private sector to be more environmentally friendly. All government vehicles could be mandated to use hydrogen or natural gas.

Required recycling of plastics and paper on all government premises and conversion of lighting to efficient fluorescent bulbs would make new industries in Canada economically viable. All of this and more can and should be done - but it represents only the easiest and most superficial response to environmental needs.

The absence of environmental discussion in the fall election calls for a new strategy.

When people at the grassroots level have changed their values and behavior, government programs will be very different. The real challenge is to achieve a new relationship with the Earth itself that is built on the understanding that we are the soil, the winds and the rains.

In our society, we operate on the assumption of individual identity and freedom. We consider ourselves independent beings with inalienable personal rights. But in fact, we exist within a matrix that links all living things. I was struck by this when the first reports of the fire at Chernobyl nuclear reactor came out.

Swedish scientists were the first to announce that an accident had occurred when they noted a sudden rise in radioisotopes over Sweden. Within a day, Canadian researchers had detected radioactivity over the high Arctic.

Air doesn't stay within national boundaries. Air is a single entity circulating around the Earth. Fresh air is constantly being cleansed and replenished by the give and take of atoms and molecules from the biophysical elements of the Earth.

Every human being inhales atoms that were once built into the bodies of worms, snakes, birds and trees all over the planet. We exchange atoms with each other and people who lived long ago.

And atoms in us will be recycled through future generations. Air is not just empty space, but a physical entity composed of elements necessary for life. Just as a fish is embedded in a liquid matrix, we also live in a less dense, yet physical medium of air.

We are physically connected to each other and all other living things through air. Whatever we create and release into the air doesn't magically vanish; as it diffuses away, it may break down into other components or become part of the Earth's protoplasmic layer

Reflections

by David Suzuki

of which we are a part.

It's the same thing with water. Water is not constantly being synthesized somewhere, what's here now has always been here. Our bodies are composed primarily of water which we borrow temporarily from our surroundings. Through the cycle of evaporation and precipitation, that water cartwheels endlessly around the planet. Like a glue, water links us physically with all other life forms. And when we use water as a dump for our novel products, we ensure that the very solution that makes up our cells will also accumulate those compounds.

We are tied to the soil through the food we consume. Our nourishment contains the chemical building blocks that constantly reinforce and replace every part of our body.

All of the raw material of which we are built was once living. As University of Indiana botanist, Martha Crouch once described it: "Eating is the most intimate relationship we have with another life form, even more than with our lover. We take the carcass of a plant or animal and incorporate it into our bodies."

That food ultimately came from the earth and binds us profoundly to the soil. And as with air and water, whatever we spill onto the ground deliberately or accidentally will eventually peruse all living things including ourselves, our children and generations yet unborn.

This description of our physical interconnection into a single layer of life through air, water, soil and other living things is not some romantic mumbo jumbo, but a statement of scientific fact. When we understand that reality, we have no choice but to reassess every aspect of the way we live and some of the most widely held assumptions and priorities.

The challenge facing environmentalists is to make this perception real to all people so that it becomes an accepted part of our society's consciousness. Only then will politicians and business leaders begin to act in radically different ways.

Shalom by the lake

Non-denominational Chapel

Sunday	Tuesday	Thursday
Praise & Worship Sunday School 10 a.m.	H.H.K. Club Grades 1 - 6 4:30 - 6 p.m.	Youth Group Grades 7 & 8 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Hawk Lake Road
(off Hwy. 35, 10 km North of Camarvon) **489-3674**

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Winter Service Schedule

THE PARISH OF MINDEN - KINMOUNT

St. Paul's	Minden	8 & 11 a.m.
St. Peter's	Maple Lake	9:15 a.m.
St. John The Baptist	Irondale	9:30 a.m.
St. James'	Kinmount	11:15 a.m.

8:00 is Holy Communion, other services alternate each week between Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
Call the office for latest details on services.

Incumbent Office The Reverend Brian Parker
19 North Water St., Minden • 286-2541

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF MINDEN - KINMOUNT
"Serving Jesus Christ and the People of God
as one in the Holy Spirit"

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-11/93

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5817.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 6th of January, 1994, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of November, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-4/93

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 6, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5810.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 16th of December, 1993, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 11th day of November, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0



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457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Winners at the November 25 euchre games at Minden Branch 636 Legion included Ida Young and Jack Chilton with most lone hands, Marie Dennie and Jim Irwin with high scores while others were Roy McDonald, Jack Chilton, Helen Lee and Ellen Holden.

Jean Lacey has a new great granddaughter, Theresa Marie, granddaughter for Jeanne and Jim Simpson and number two daughter for Carole and Jamie Jones.

Did you stay up late to see the excellent showing of the eclipse of the moon early Sunday morning? The moon was really clear and everyone in our area could see it very clearly.

Mrs Bill King visited Jean and Andy England and family in Hawkestone last week and our sympathy goes to Nellie on the death of her son-in-law, Bill Walker of Brampton.

Bradley, Maggie and Donna Robinson of Toronto enjoyed their weekend with his mother Florence Robinson recently.

The Lions Club is to be congratulated on carrying on the Santa Claus Parade last Saturday with the pouring

rain - all went well as the rain seemed to stop just for them. We enjoyed the bands and the many fine floats and walking groups.

Perhaps you might like to remember the following people at Hyland Crest on their special days in December - best birthday wishes to Louise Bishop on December 21, Gertrude McKay on December 19, Beverly Robson on December 18, Annie Schultz on December 20, Reginald Booth on December 18 and John Macklin also December 18.

The Club 35 pot luck supper was well attended on November 26 and the winners of the euchre games were George Hewitt for most lone hands, Jean Hewitt and Cliff Woolner, high lady and man, Rhoda Woolner, Jamie Chambers and Jean Burk. The lucky draw gift went to Olive Daniels and the 50-50 draw to Norm Lee. The winners of their November 29 games were Jack Gregory with most lone hands, high lady was shared by Verna Sawyer and Ken Wallace and high man was George Hewitt. Others were Grace Cowen, Pat Scadden, Ken Wallace and Verna Sawyer. Special prizes went to Pat Scadden and Grace Cowen and 50-50 draw to Garth Windsor.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Francis Patton, Russell Anderson and Winnie DuMaresq whose funerals were last week.

St. Paul's weekly euchre game winners

on November 29 included Jack Chilton, M.L.H. who also won the lucky draw, Pearl Cowen, Verna McDonald and Betty Hardy.

Last Wednesday evening there was a Christmas carol get-together by all the congregations of Haliburton County at Camarvon United church which was much enjoyed.

The congregation of Lochlin United Church held a Christmas party at the Lochlin Centre on November 28 for their minister, Rev. Harry Morgan and his family and the event was enjoyed by all.

Visting with Audrey and Bob Vick recently were Mr and Mrs MacGillivray of Cardiff.

Ken and Carol Cox and Wayne and Lynn Cox were away last weekend and took in line dancing at Loretto.

Shirley Elcome is home again after surgery and everyone is glad to hear she is doing very well.

Tuesday afternoon, November 30, the weekly bridge game winners at Stanhope included Alec Stevenson, Gloria Moore and Earl Haynes. The games are held in Stanhope every week at 1 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Good wishes for a speedy recovery to Sadie Kitchman, Ev Cox, Eleanor Pye, May Hicks and Maurice Bradburn.

Gelert Centre euchre game winners on November 30 included Helen

Byne for most lone hands, Ruth Kellett, Joyce Schellenberg, Gerald Hicks and Murray MacKinnon. Next games will be held December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The family of Audrey and Bob Vick were at their home on Saturday, November 27 to celebrate some family birthdays.

Minden Women's Institute Christmas meeting will be held at the United Church hall on Wednesday, December 15 at 12 noon in the form of a pot luck lunch. Please bring your own dishes, all ladies are welcome.

A Christmas Carol song night at the "Wee Kirk" will be held Friday, December 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served at the Cultural Centre Common Room. Everyone welcome.

Minden Legion senior's group euchre games were held November 30 and winners included, for most lone hands, Hilda Harrison while others were Gladys Wruth, Jack Chilton and Jessie Preston. The euchre games are held at the Legion every Tuesday at 1 o'clock with everyone welcome.

Called in - a Bake Sale, December 11 after 10 a.m. at Stedman's Mall in Haliburton upper level. The sale is to raise funds for equipment for the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program.

The Common Room is being enlarged at Staunworth Terrace and the people working on it are doing a grand job. We hope to be able to use it again after December 15.

Program designed to keep seniors independent

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation continues to provide funding to seniors, from the 'Home Adaptions for Seniors' program (HASI). The HASI program is designed to help low-income seniors pay for home adaptations so they can extend the time they can live in their own homes independently.

One time grants of up to \$2,500 are available to qualified seniors. These modifications include things like relocating light switches, installing lever door handles, providing grab bars and slip-resistant finishes in bathrooms and showers, hazard warning lights or handrails in halls and stairways.

If you or a family member would like more information or an application, please contact the Peterborough office of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation at 705-743-3584. Brochures are available at your nearest Information Centre.

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Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Arctic Cat 440 Panther. Older model, one owner, excellent running condition. Very clean and reliable. Can be seen at Petrocan in Kinmount. Asking \$700. 488-2886 or 488-3061. Please leave message. 11E12A

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Christmas trees - Cut your own. \$10 spruce. One weekend only, December 11 and 12. Also open weekdays until December 17. Phone 286-4255. 12AB

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FOR SALE: Fall Reduction! Canning lake lot, 147 ft frontage - private - year round access - well treed. Was \$119,000 NOW \$99,500. Call 286-5022. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: Just in time for the hockey season! Cooper shoulder pads. Tackla hockey pants, socks, Easton gloves. Call 286-1958 evenings. 9Atfn

FOR SALE: Firewood. Call 286-6049. 9Atfn

FOR SALE: 17 ft. Unic Travel Trailer, winterized, toilet, sleeps 6, \$2,000 firm. Call 286-1215. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: Electric organ. Lowery Carnival. Superb instrument, reproduces all the sounds of a full pipe organ. In excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,500 cash. 286-2700. 12AB

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TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished, Great Prices
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11E12A

CHRISTMAS
Give "Whispering Pines" Pioneer book of Haliburton County \$20. Postage paid plus card in Ontario \$25. John Hulbig, 286-1319. 11D-12C

FOR SALE: Orders being taken for Christmas trees, dog bedding (good clean straw) and kindling wood. Call 286-2454 or 286-2801. 11E12A

FOR SALE: Christmas patio lights, Santa Claus sleigh and reindeer, snowman. Man's 2pce snowmobile suit (Med.), lady's ski jacket. 286-2354. 12AB

FOR SALE: Fibreglass cap with windows and box liner fits small truck long box. \$500. Phone 286-2364. 12A

FOR SALE: Large freezer - come to inspect. Call 489-2367. 12A

FOR SALE: 1987 Chris Craft 170 LTD. \$15,500. Call 286-4731 after 6 p.m. 12A

FOR SALE: Terrific Christmas gift. Olympus XA camera with flash. Used only once. \$100 or best offer. 286-2608. 12A

FOR SALE: Summeraire wood/electric combo furnace 120,000 BTU, very good condition. \$750 or best offer. 488-2159. 12AB

FOR SALE: Exercise equipment, one rowing machine, one exercycle, one ski-type. All three \$325 or sell separately. 286-2700. 12AB

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford 150 - 302 auto, 1 owner, new brakes, shocks, ball jts, tie rod end, run bds, tint wind, side rails, sun visor, fresh paint, exc. cond., super gas mileage, good rubber, \$5,500 cert. 286-3629. 12A

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FOR SALE: 1990 GM Tracker hardtop 4x4, standard, 5 speed, A/c, am/fm cassette, certified \$6,500. Phone after 6 p.m. 447-2688. 12A

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FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: One & two bedroom apartments in Carnarvon starting at \$395. Available now. 489-4309. 8Dtfn

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 5 minutes from Haliburton. Private location. \$600 per month. References. Call 457-2753 after 6 p.m. 11E

FOR RENT: Two bedroom riverfront home, close to Minden. Fridge and stove. Call days 286-2335, evenings 286-2459. 11Etfn

FOR RENT: Clean, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Creek Estates. All appliances included. Available now. 457-2460. 12A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment above Coneybeare building \$475/mo including heat - hydro - water & sewer charges - garbage pickup. For information call 286-1214 after 6 p.m. 12Atfn

FOR RENT: Naples, Florida - Airstream available December - January, 1st 2 weeks February and last 2 weeks of March, all of April. Call 286-1214 after 6 p.m. 12Atfn

FOR RENT: Room in private home, cooking and laundry facilities available. Close to Minden and Haliburton. References required. 286-4652. 12A

FOR RENT: Or Lease - portable snack bar for snowmobile trail, winter only. Must be responsible and have own snowmobile. Contact 286-3952. 12A

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WANTED: Bush to skid with horses. Call Brian at 489-2110. 12AB

WANTED: One pair downhill skis 150 or 160 cm, boots optional (size 6-6 1/2), good condition. Call 286-4652. 12A

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HELP WANTED: Live-in housekeeper. \$1,000 per month plus room and board and use of new car. Lindsay. Call (705)328-0774. 11E12A

HELP WANTED: Ford Mercury technician, Class "A" mechanic only, required by growing small-town Ford dealership. Experience mandatory (Ford preferred). Team player, excellent earning potential (salary commensurate with experience). Life/Health benefit plan. Apply to:

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(705) 738-2393
FAX: 738-5955.

12A

HELP WANTED: Make consistent, professional approaches to possible employers. We have information on job search techniques, resume writing etc. We're here to help. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. 12A

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\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements--\$10. Obituaries--\$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

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11Atfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Hot Beef Sandwich
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Karaoke machine with CD and
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
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Knitting, weaving, wood-
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and much more.
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
until December 24 at noon.
(705) 457-2330.
11CDE12AB

Annual Kinmount Santa Claus Parade
Sunday, December 12, 1993
2 p.m.
Main Street, Kinmount
Sponsored by the Kinmount
Civic Action Committee and the
Royal Canadian Legion Branch
441. 11D-12A

Haliburton County Home Support Services Winter Aquafit (swim) Program
For seniors 55 and over
January 4 to March 24, 1994.
Tues. 9 to 10 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Wed. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or
Thurs. 1 to 2 p.m.
Registration BY PHONE
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Tues. December 14 457-2941.
Cost: \$45 for activity card hold-
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mation. 12A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something for Everyone Christmas Craft Sale
December 11, 1993
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Free coffee and treats
11E12A

FREE TRAVELOGUE
D-Day Anniversary Tour
May 27-June 8 - only \$2,555
All welcome
Thursday, December 9, 7:30
p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion.
Call Mae at Intra Travel
for more information
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12A

GIVE THE GIFT OF FITNESS
Christmas Gift Certificates now
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Lisa for more information. 457-
9594 or visit the fitness centre
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Home Hardware store. 12A

EMERGENCY HOUSE
S.I.R.C.H., a charitable organi-
zation in Haliburton County is
organizing the building of an
emergency house for women
and children leaving abusive
relationships. We want to talk
to women who have experi-
enced, or are currently experi-
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We need your help in designing
the house, in looking at safety
issues and in setting up a pro-
gram that is welcoming to all
women.
Your thoughts and ideas are very
necessary to make sure we cre-
ate the best program possible.
If you can help, please call Jude
King at 457-1742. Confidential-
ity is assured. You are not
required to give your name.
Thank You! 12A

Stanhope Firefighters Children's Christmas Party & Senior's Tea
December 11 - 2 p.m.
Firefighter's Hall.
In this time of need, a gift of
non-perishable food and/or a
cash donation at the door please.
Rides for seniors if requested.
Call Tom Gough 489-3494, Jim
Lawr 489-3477 or John Muise
489-2381. 12A

Haliburton County Home Support Services
invites you to participate in
a "STRATEGIC PLAN-
NING SESSION" on
TUESDAY JANUARY 11
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
at our office in Echo Hills Le-
gion Apartments, non shelter
space, corner of Robertson Road
and Eastern Avenue, Haliburton
Village.
RSVP by December 23.
Please call 457-2941 or 1-
800-567-2941.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STANHOPE DOES IT AGAIN!!
"Winefest" was a resounding
success and \$800 was raised for
the Stanhope Firefighter's Res-
cue Vehicle campaign. The
Stanhope Recreation Commit-
tee would like to say an enor-
mous thanks to the folks from
Cartier Wines and Eldorado
Cheese for helping us host the
day; to Ox Narrows Lodge,
Loralea Country Inn, the Mill
Pond, Rudy's and Mattsson's
Country Club for their gener-
ous prize donations; to Fred
Chapple at the Four Seasons in
Carnarvon; to the 22 crafters
who sold their Christmas wares;
and to all the people who came
out to turn the hall into the big-
gest impromptu wine and cheese
party we've ever seen on a Sat-
urday afternoon. See you all
next year! 12A

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, December 15, 1
6:30 p.m. - Wig-a-Mog Inn.
All member businesses and in-
terested parties are invited to
attend. 12A

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the Minden Lions
Club and Community Spirit of
Minden Village, I extend our
profound and sincere thanks to
all those who, in spite of the
inclement weather, rallied forth
and brought success and fel-
lowship to the fifth annual Santa
Claus parade on November 27.
To the OPP Minden Detach-
ment, Keaney Motors,
Ridgewood Ford, Special Ef-
fects, Minden Amateur Radio
Club, Stanhope Fire Depart-
ment, Minden Fire Department
and of course, the bands of
Kawartha Cavaliers and
Lindsay Kinsmen, for their ex-
cellent and entertaining music
provided during the parade, a
special thank you!

Thank you all, who entered
floats, wagons, vehicles and
walking persons etc., in the pa-
rade as it was, no doubt, a diffi-
cult decision to make because
of the nasty weather conditions.
Let us not forget the importance
of the children and spectators
along the route who cherish
these moments at this time of
year. Thank you one and all.
To the Rotary Club, B.I.A., Ca-
nadian Legion Branch 636,
Minden Lioness Club,
Kawartha Dairy, Westside Jug
City, Perfect Prints and any oth-
ers, a thank you for your gener-
ous contributions in support of
the parade. My personal thanks
to the Lions of Minden for their
support and assistance towards
the conclusion of this event.
In conclusion, the children and
parents and all wish to thank
Santa Claus for his appearance
and happy presence in the pa-
rade, later at the fire hall where
pictures were taken and good-
ies distributed to the children.
Thank you Santa Claus.
For Minden Lions Club, R.H.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, neigh-
bours and relatives for all their
prayers, cards, phone calls and
best wishes especially those at
St. Paul's with Kinmount Par-
ish, the W.I. ladies, the Lion-
esses and the Legion L.A. and
all the people of the other
churches. May God richly bless
you all.
All my love, Jean Lacey.

While I am still recovering at
home, I would like to thank all
my friends and neighbours for
all their cards, visits and phone
calls.
Hartley Newell.

CARDS OF THANKS

Minden United Church U.C.W..
thank everyone who helped
make the Christmas Luncheon
and Bazaar a great success.

I wish to thank neighbours,
friends and relatives for cards,
visits, phone calls during my
recent lay back and operation.
Ira Carter.

We would like to send a special
thank you to our family and all
who sent best wishes and also
attended the surprise party for
our 40th anniversary. Thank
you.
Minnie and Art Austen.

CARDS OF THANKS

I have a heart full of thanks to all
the friends and family who suf-
fered with us the loss of Dave. I
was overwhelmed when I real-
ized how many dear friends
there were who loved and cared
about us. I don't think I could
thank you all enough for your
love, help and support. You will
be in our hearts forever.
Sincerely,
Marilyn, Lisa, Ray Ranson
and family.

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shelves
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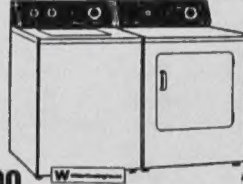


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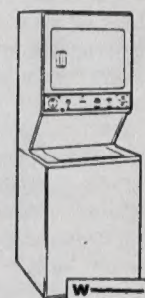


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Washer: 9 programs tri
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temp. selections

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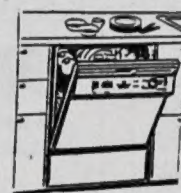


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7 Cycle Built-in Dishwasher

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• heat dry • cool dry

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Family Size Frost Free REFRIGERATOR

• Full size freezer shelf
• 2-full width
cantilever shelves
• 2-crispers

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Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

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\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

IN MEMORIAM

ALTON, Leslie - In loving memory of a very special Dad and Papa. Each morning when we awake We know that you are gone, No one knows the heartache As we try to carry on. Our hearts still ache in sadness And secret tears still flow What it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Our thoughts are always with you, Your place, no one can fill In life we loved you dearly, In death, we love you still. They say that time heals everything Perhaps this may be so, But the hurt is just as great today, As it was two years ago. If tears could build a stairway, And heartache make a lane, We would walk the path to heaven And bring you home again. Always loved and never forgotten by his daughter Kelly, son-in-law Don, grandsons Shane and Nathen Flowersmith.

ALTON, Leslie - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away December 6, 1991. There is a bridge of memories From here to heaven above That keeps you very close to me It is called the bridge of love As time goes by without you And months turn into years They hold a billion memories And a million tears. To me you were so special What more is there to say Except that I wish with all my heart That you were here today. Dearly loved and sadly missed by his wife, Lillian.

AUSTIN, Edna - In loving memory of my wife Edna who passed away December 8, 1988. I think of you in silence I often speak your name All I have are memories And your picture in a frame. My heart still aches in sadness My silent tears still flow, For what it is to lose you No one will ever know. Your loving husband Jack, sons Murray and Bill and all the grandchildren.

BURK, Tim - In loving memory of a dear nephew and cousin. May the winds of love blow softly In the quiet country graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow Lies the one we love so dearly Whom we lost one year ago. Your resting place we visit And put flowers on with care, But no one knows the heartache When we turn and leave you there. They say time heals all sorrow And helps one to forget But time has only proven Tim How much we love and miss you. Sadly missed by Aunt Jean, Uncle Jack and family.

IN MEMORIAM

BURK, Tim - In loving memory of a great nephew. Each time we look at his picture He seems to smile and say Don't be sad, but courage take And love each other for my sake. Not a day do we forget you In our hearts you are always here For we love you and miss you As it ends the first year. Lovingly remembered by Aunt Helen and John.

BURK, Tim - Sadly left us December 8, 1992. It's still hard to believe You were taken away Only one year ago today, It seems like an eternity But also seems only yesterday. But as the time still passes without you The hurt doesn't go away. Even though for now we are apart You won't ever leave our hearts And until the day we meet again We'll keep missing you, our friend. Sadly missed by Bryce, Valorie and Tina.

BURK, Tim - In loving memory of our dear nephew and cousin who passed away December 8, 1992. God looked down upon the earth And saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, He closed His arms around you And whispered "Come to Me". You did not deserve what you went through And so God gave you rest. God's garden must be beautiful For he only admits the best. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Aunt Barbara, Uncle Doug, cousins Mike and Deb, Jeff and Leanne, Greg and Debbie, Lorraine and Butch and families.

BURK, Tim - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away December 8, 1992. He is gone but not forgotten, And, as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us Many think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies in our hearts concealed. Always remembered by Jack, Sharlene, Tarryn, Craig and Jennifer.

IN MEMORIAM

BURK, Tim - In loving memory of our dear son who left us peacefully, December 8, 1992. When God looked down upon you And the time was yours to leave He brought His arms forth to surround you And whispered "My Child, come with Me" In tears, we saw you fading, You did not deserve what came your way, For this He gave you peace And let you gently slip away. Although our hearts were saddened, You fought so hard to stay But when we witnessed you asleep So peaceful, free of pain, We could not wish you back To suffer that again. You're such a special son No one can ever know The pain we all did suffer When we had to let you go. Your strength we will remember, An example to us all, You battled to the very end Until His time to call. Dear Tim, even though we miss you so It comforts us to know you're at rest, The Lord's garden muse be beautiful Because He only takes the best. Sadly missed and always loved by Mom and Dad.

JOHNSTON, Glen Mical - In memory of our dear brother who passed away December 5, 1989. Four sad and lonely years have passed, Since that great sorrow fell, The shock that we received that day No one can ever tell. Your end came fast and suddenly No time to say goodbye, You were gone before we knew it And only God knows why. A golden heart stopped beating Two working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best. We cannot forget your smiling face And happy carefree ways And all the joy you brought us Never forgotten Glen Of the happy bygone days. Dearly loved forever by his brother and sisters.

JOHNSTON, Glen M. - In memory of our dearest friend who died suddenly December 5, 1989. We do not forget him We love him too dearly For his memory to fade From our lives like a dream; Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely, For grief dwells where it seldom is seen. We love you Glen and sadly miss you, Bev, Wendy and family.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, Glen Mical - In loving memory of my dear son who passed away December 5, 1989. The hurt I'm feeling will never go away, It seems to increase with each passing day, I can understand why losing Glen had to be, All that I know is, it happened to me. I try to laugh and I try to smile, I'm trying to move on, but it's taking a while, It doesn't seem right when I try to have fun All I can think of I had such a precious and loving son. Dearly loved and sadly missed, Mom.

PACKARD, James Henry - In loving memory of Jamie, lost to us December 4, 1992. Some day we hope to meet you, Some day, we know not when, We shall meet in a better land, And never part again. Always remembered by Mom and Dad and brothers Bob, Charlie and Jason.

BOAT FOR SALE

14 ft. Crestliner fishing boat with 2 post seats, live well, wired with lights. \$3300. Call 286-2750

IN MEMORIAM

WALKER, Carl - Remembering a loving husband, father and grandfather at Christmas who was taken from us May 31, 1993. O happy hours we once enjoyed How sweet their memory still, But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. God knows how much we miss him, Never shall his memory fade, Loving thoughts will ever wander To the spot where he is laid. Sadly missed by Allie, Scotty, Jeff & Janice, Diana & Gary and grandchildren Kaylie and Ryan.

Poaching goes against our nature!



Each year, many of our wild animals are killed or captured for profit. Birds, reptiles, and amphibians are taken illegally for trade. Black bears, deer, and elk are slaughtered for their parts. Please join us in our fight to stop poaching. Call

1-800-563-9453

Canadian Wildlife Federation

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO

Ingoldsby, Lot S-85, S. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. • 286-3223

LAST WEEKEND!

December 11 & 12 • OPEN... 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Original gift ideas, Quality crafts, Watercolours, Christmas decorations.

We would like to thank the many people who visited The Christmas Studio. We had a very successful season, thanks to your interest and support. See you next year.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas & a happy, safe and healthy 1994! Mary Hincks ... and Gladys McAfee, Lorie Saville, Chris Ricketts, Louise Denny, Arlene Thomson, Betty Estone, Betty Douglas, Jack Ward, Don Betts, Ginger Kulas, George Schwab, Helen Gillis, Lynn Hancock, Doreen Whitney and Gord Darby.

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A NEW CAREER! Certificate Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services Ltd., 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba. R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144.

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FOR SALE

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FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special. Keep the factory busy during the Winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25%. Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! 20x30 \$1,723.00, 28x30 \$2,353.00, 34x40 \$3,550.00, 40x44 \$4,704.00, 40x50 \$6,530.00, 40x100 \$13,064.00, 50x100 \$16,402.00, 56x120 \$24,106.00. Call Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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2.59
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4.69
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WILD BIRD SEED
4.99
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VALU CLUB
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
3.99
 Black 4.5 kg bag

Auto Prix
MOTOR OIL
11.99
CASE LOT
 10W30

CONGRATULATIONS!
 To the
MINDEN ATOMS
 and the
MINDEN BANTAMS
 on making it to the
 championship final in the
 tournament they hosted recently

WINDSHIELD WASHER
3.99
CASE LOT
 4/ 4 litre jugs

CONGRATULATIONS!
 To
DANNY JORDAN
 on being named
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
 in two games of a recent
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 Danny is presently playing with the
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